

Briefly

Flag Day 1994 parade meeting

The fourth annual Flag Day parade will not be held until June 12, but a planning meeting for the parade is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at Elks Lodge 1063, located at 4801 Maryville Road. Representatives are invited to attend from all veterans, fraternal, civic, religious, union, business and youth organizations. On the agenda will be "a bigger and better parade."

Jim Taylor, American Legion Post 113 commander, said, "Any and all persons representing various groups, including churches, marching units, bands, kennel clubs, car clubs, clowns, etc., are invited to participate."

For further information, groups may call Taylor at 931-4504 or Mary Scarsdale at 451-9626.

Free surgery for cataracts

A day of free cataract surgery for people in need is being offered Feb. 19 by Illinois Eye Specialists. Advance screening is required. Free screenings are set for Feb. 7 through Feb. 11, by appointment only. Persons may call 876-6333 in Granite City or 288-7266 in Maryville.

Fish fry Friday

A fish fry will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Ponton roads, featuring cod, salmon and catfish.

VFW fish fry

Codfish, buffalo, whole catfish and jack salmon will be fried for the public Friday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2044 Washington Ave.

Ice skating

Singles Connection members will meet for ice skating at the Wilson Park rink in Granite City from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Jacob Daley
Delbert Jones
Joseph Lewis
Geraldine Price
Marie Rainwater
Ronald Rueinmiller
Gina Shipcoff
Nellie Turner
Robert Wiley

75 years ago

Feb. 3, 1919
Lottie Harris, who works the general delivery window at the post office, aided police in capturing a man wanted in Jefferson, Mo., for an alleged real estate fraud. When he agreed to return for mail, she called police.

Trivia

Who was Rev. Peter Kaenders?

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Madison water, phone taxes OK'd

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison aldermen approved a 5 percent city utility tax on water and telephone service Tuesday night.

They also agreed to pursue an entertainment tax on businesses in Madison's entertainment district and approved a number of other measures Tuesday designed to deal with the city's financial emergency.

At the Jan. 18 City Council meeting, Mayor John Bellicoff said the city's financial woes meant he was going to have to lay off city workers. After a discussion by the aldermen, however, Bellicoff agreed to hold off taking that step to give the aldermen time to come up with alternatives.

On Jan. 26, the aldermen met as a committee of the whole and agreed to consider the utility tax, entertainment tax and

Clerk looks to Ed McMahon for help

Facing a financial crisis and the threatened layoff of city workers, Madison is looking to Ed McMahon for help in increasing city revenue.

So when presenting the official correspondence at the Madison City Council meeting Tuesday, City Clerk Billy Weidner — about half seriously — included an envelope with Ed McMahon's picture on the front.

"I've filled it out. You never know, this could save the city," Weidner said.

Other proposals at Tuesday's meeting, Bellicoff said that, even with the steps taken Tuesday, he could not guarantee there would be no layoffs. But he said any layoffs would be "very short" and

referring to the Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes.

"It says there are going to be more than 1,400 winners in Illinois and we might be one of them."

Several of the aldermen kiddingly wondered aloud if maybe Weidner was looking forward to winning the sweepstakes so he could move out of town.

"Oh, no," Weidner said. "This is the city's entry. I tore mine up at home so the city can have a better chance."

end as soon as the newly approved taxes started bringing revenue into the city.

City Comptroller Jeanne Weidner said the city's finances are "day to day."

She said that, if the city's bank balance

drops to a point where the city will not be able to cover its obligations, "I will have to recommend layoffs."

Alderman Ron Grzywacz reported on the suggestions made at the committee meeting and urged the aldermen to take action immediately.

"I think we need to bring these things to a vote tonight and either vote them up or down," Grzywacz said. "We are running out of time."

The aldermen approved three ordinances establishing the utility taxes covering water service, intrastate telephone service and interstate telephone service.

The tax rate will be 5 percent of the charge for service and will be collected by the company providing the service. All the taxes will go into effect March 1.

All three ordinances were approved by a 7-1 vote, with Alderman Norris Horton (See MADISON, Page 3A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Black history — Judith Brown with some of her book collection by and on African-Americans: See Page 5A for story and more photos.

Bellicoff to leave party chairmanship

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison County Democratic Chairman John Bellicoff has announced he will step down as the party's leader following the March primary election.

As first vice president of the state county chairmen association, he is the second ranking Democratic county chairman in Illinois.

He said he will remain a precinct committeeman and will stay active in Democratic politics.

"Stepping down as chairman does not mean a change in my commitment to the Democratic Party," Bellicoff said.

"I will be actively working for Democratic candidates in the November (general) election and will do my best to see that we have Democrats in the

governor's mansion and other state offices.

Bellicoff said he would not speculate on his replacement at this time. Former County Chairman Mac Warfield of Granite City and Edwardsville Township Supervisor Bob Stille were said to have been considering running against Bellicoff.

In a letter sent to county precinct committeemen this week, Bellicoff said, "It's been my privilege to serve as chairman... for the last four years. During that time, we have elected a Democratic president, Democratic senators and a Democratic congressman along with many county officeholders."

"I have enjoyed working with each and every one of you and feel that we not only have a good working relationship but we



John Bellicoff

have become good friends as well.

"However, all good things must come to an end and I have decided not to run for the chairman's position at the convention (following the primary)."

"Once again, thank you for all of your support and loyalty and I look forward to our continued personal relationship."

Bellicoff is in his third term as mayor of Madison.

Nestle move 'a big hit' to city

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

In addition to the loss of 180 local jobs and a probable reduction of \$270,000 a year in local property taxes, the decision to move Nestle Beverage Company's Granite City operations to New Jersey will cost \$218,000 a year in revenue for the Sewage Treatment Plant.

"This is a big hit. Nestle was my number 1 paying customer," said Granite City Regional Sewage Treatment Plant Superintendent Terry Kelahan.

"I realize the decision has already been made. But we ought to come up with something — any kind — of incentive to keep them here," Kelahan said.

Over the last two years, Nestle has accounted for 6 percent of the revenue from all users of the plant, which serves Granite City, Madison, Venice, Brooklyn, National City, Washington Park, Mitchell, Ponton Beach, Glen Carbon, Chouteau and Nameoka townships and parts of Caseyville Township.

Nestle contributed 26 percent of all industrial revenue to the treatment plant over the last two years, Kelahan said.

But the loss of Nestle will

account for only about a 3 percent saving in processing costs, he said.

In a related matter, Kelahan has recommended that PVO Foods, located at the intersection of Rock Road and West 20th Street, be called in for a hearing regarding the amount of oil and grease that it dumps into the sewer system.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency requires the local treatment facility to monitor compliance with regulations.

A city ordinance prohibits introduction into the system of water containing a concentration of more than 200 milligrams of oil and grease per liter.

According to Kelahan's records, PVO was found to be in violation of that limit on 43 of the 72 occasions samples were taken at the PVO site between Feb. 4, 1992, and Jan. 20 of this year.

On July 21, 1992, a sample taken from PVO contained 45,399 milligrams of oil and grease per liter, the records state. On Oct. 14, 1992, a sample contained 61,830 milligrams per liter, according to the report.

While Kelahan said he is willing to work with businesses, and (See NESTLE, Page 2A)

Churchich may end paycheck politicking

Sheriff Bob Churchich appears ready to halt a longstanding campaign practice after a state investigator warned it could be a violation of the law.

Churchich, who last week admitted using employees' payroll envelopes to solicit campaign contributions, is apparently planning to stop the practice, sources within the Sheriff's Department said.

Churchich was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

However, sources who asked not to be identified said the sheriff would discontinue the 8-year-old practice of stuffing payroll envelopes with campaign literature.

Churchich was criticized by a campaign watchdog group last week after *The Alton Telegraph* revealed his use of the county payroll system to solicit contributions from deputies, dispatchers and other Sheriff's Department employees.

An investigator for the State Board of Elections said Churchich may have violated the Election Interference Prohibition Act by using tax money to further his candidacy.

Prosecution is not likely, however, because of the difficulty involved in proving tax money was used, elections board investigator Mickey Gillespie said last week. Authorities would have to (See SHERIFF, Page 2A)



Churchich

Crime package: Proposal would toughen penalties

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

With national polls indicating that crime currently tops the list of public concerns, State Rep. Jay Hoffman and five area state's attorneys unveiled a bill Tuesday that aims to take a bite out of crime in Illinois.

The package is called COPS, or Criminals Off Public Streets. Among its targets are violent and repeat offenders, and juvenile criminals.

State's attorneys who helped draft the bill are Bill Haine of Madison County, Dennis Doyle of Monroe County, Dennis Hatch of Washington County and John Knight of Bond County. All except Knight attended a press conference Tuesday at Illinois State Police headquarters in Collinsville.

"We're talking about kicking the habit out of habitual criminals," Hoffman said. "Instead of 'three strikes and you're out,' we have 'Three Strikes and You're In.'"

"We're saying if you commit a crime in the state of Illinois, you're going to serve the time."

"Nobody asked FDR what the cost of the war was on Dec. 8, 1941. We are in a struggle for the streets of this state, and whatever it costs, we have to spend. We have to spend it wisely."

— Bill Haine
State's attorney

Some of the bill's provisions are similar to measures that are also being considered on the federal level.

For example, the "Three Strikes and You're In" provision Hoffman referred to is similar to one touted by President Bill Clinton during his State of the Union address.

Under the state proposal, an offender could be sentenced to life in prison on his third conviction for a felony if at least two of those convictions were for a violent crime.

"I don't know if I would call these (proposals) radical," Hoffman said. "I

think they are substantial changes. The federal government does some of these things already, and that's where some of the ideas came from."

The COPS plan also would strengthen juvenile laws, increase jail terms for juvenile offenders and create a juvenile boot camp.

All minors over age 14 who commit a felony with a firearm would be tried as adults.

"We are seeing now juvenile offenders who are committing adult crimes in alarming numbers," Haine said. "We have 15-year-olds committing violent

offenses, and they are being coddled by a system that was not set up for those violent offenses."

The plan calls for tighter control of prisoners out on parole — including more meetings with parole officers and three random drug tests per year — and includes a truth in sentencing provision under which convicted criminals would serve at least 85 percent of their sentence.

All the state's attorneys complained that convicted criminals normally serve only a small part of their sentence.

Haine cited a recent statistic: Illinois defendants convicted of first degree murder, in cases where the death sentence is not considered, are sentenced to an average of 29.9 years in prison. But the average time actually served is 9.8 years, he said.

Hoffman said he planned to introduce the bill in the House immediately. In a best case scenario, he said, Gov. Jim Edgar could sign the bill this year.

August or September would be the best time, Hoffman said.

One obvious obstacle to passing such a (See CRIME, Page 2A)

Cab driver's killer gets 75-year term

By Scott Wuerz
and Bob Slate
Staff writers

A 32-year-old Carbondale man was sentenced to the maximum prison term possible this week for the October 1992 murder of a cab driver in Granite City.

Eddie Shaw was sentenced to 75 years in prison Tuesday for the murder of Terry Whipple of Madison.

In a stipulated bench trial Jan. 7, Chief Judge Edward C. Ferguson found Shaw guilty of stabbing Whipple to death. In a stipulated bench trial, each side agrees to what evidence would be presented in a jury trial and the verdict is then decided by a judge.

Assistant state's attorney Robert Trone,

who prosecuted the case, said the sentence was just considering Shaw's past criminal record.

"We got 75 years, which is what we agreed was the maximum we could ask for under plea bargain negotiations," Trone said.

"He's got seven or eight prior convictions and with a violent crime like this he deserves a long sentence," Trone said.

Shaw had been scheduled to appear before a jury last month before Trone and Special Assistant Public Defender Stephanie Robbins reached an agreement in which Trone agreed to cap Shaw's prison sentence at 75 years in exchange for the stipulated bench trial.

The agreement allowed Shaw to maintain his innocence and appeal a denied motion to suppress evidence at the Appellate Court in

Mount Vernon.

Without the bargain, Shaw could have faced life in prison upon conviction.

Whipple, formerly of the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road in Madison, was found stabbed to death at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 6, 1992, in his wrecked taxicab at the base of the 19th Street overpass, near the intersection of Rock Road and West 20th Street. About \$85 in fares was missing from the cab.

Police said Whipple picked up two fares in Madison at about 10:30 p.m. the night of the murder — one of them Shaw. After dropping off the other passenger, Shaw stabbed Whipple several times and then took his money, authorities said.

Shaw was arrested a short time later in Carbondale.

Conference focuses on combating stalking

More than 275 local law enforcement officials recently participated in conferences designed to combat stalking, a crime that is terrifying thousands of Illinois residents and their families.

The conferences, titled "Stalking As a Crime: Relevant Laws and Their Applications," were designed to provide law enforcement officials with the most thorough, up-to-date information on the crime of stalking and related domestic violence issues.

The conferences were sponsored by Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris.

"Many of us worked hard for the passage of this state's stalking law," Burris said. "As a result, today our state has one of the strongest stalking laws in the nation. A law enforcement officer with the proper training and understanding of the law can literally mean the difference between life or death in a stalking situation."

The conferences, held in Chicago, Belleville and Peoria, covered a broad range of subjects: what constitutes stalking; technical aspects of stalking cases; report writing; evidence collection; victim interviewing and trial strategies for successful prosecution.

In addition to Burris, local speakers included St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl Justus and Illinois State Police Master Sgt. Dennis R. Kuba.

Also new, effective Jan. 1, in cases of domestic violence, police can now make an immediate arrest (Class A misdemeanor) for viola-

tions of the 72-hour no-contact bond provision. Prior to the change, police had to first obtain a warrant from a judge.

The Attorney General's Office suggests if you are being stalked or know someone who is, help law enforcement help you by doing the following:

- Immediately contact police and file a report. List all incidents, past and present. Provide names of witnesses.
- Tell your neighbors and co-workers you are being stalked. Ask their cooperation in recording stalker activity. Show pictures of the stalker and describe the type of car the stalker drives.
- Keep your own diary. Save answering machine tapes which have recorded calls related to or made by the stalker. Save all notes and letters from the stalker.
- If you have an order of protection, keep it in your possession at all times.

Local conference attendees from Madison County include: Assistant State's Attorney Michael E. Borker, State's Attorney James J. O'Connell; Madison County Sheriff John J. Jelen; Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg; and Sgt. Norman Adams and Derek Wise. Members of the U.S. Air Force Security Police on Scott AFB attending included: Inv. Leonard Burger; Inv. William Cline; Lynn Deming Jr.; Operations; Sgts. Anthony Jackson, Marcus James and Luis Torres; and Michael Williams/Training NCO.

Rescue efforts fail in courtroom

Five courtroom observers received a judicial nod of approval Monday after helping revive an apparent heart-attack victim and words of solace this morning about the death of the man.

"What a shame. What a tragedy," Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner said this morning. "I'm very sorry the man died, but it was not through any fault of theirs."

The five rushed to the aid of 89-year-old Herbert Brase after he became ill about 10:30 a.m. Monday while sitting in a courtroom with two granddaughters waiting for the start of the final day of a murder trial.

The bystanders administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and revived Brase's vital signs.

Keshner said Brase died Monday night at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, a nursing supervisor said this morning.

"They did their best. They did bring this man back to life," Keshner said. They did their job. Maybe if he would have been younger or in better health, he would have survived."

Tara Landers, a 22-year-old nurse aide who performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, said Monday, "I walked through the door and I saw him lying down with people around him. I wasn't really thinking about it at the time, but now I'm shaking like a leaf."

Landers said nearly four hours later, "It was just a natural reaction."

Mark Ford, an investigator with the Madison County State's Attorney's Office; Sharon Durr, who works for a local attorney;

Madison County Sheriff's Department Deputy John O'Connell; and Peggy Williams, an ambulance dispatcher, also pitched in to help Brase.

All five were at the courthouse to observe or participate in the murder trial of Michael Strader, who was convicted of first-degree murder and attempted murder.

Keshner, who presided over Strader's trial, commended the five after the jury left the courtroom to deliberate.

"You should all be very proud of yourselves," Keshner said, and a crowd of about 80 applauded.

Paramedics arrived shortly after 9 a.m. and removed Brase on a stretcher about 20 minutes later.

Onesky, a courthouse security deputy, had spoken with Brase before the elderly man took a seat inside the courtroom with his teen-age granddaughters.

"He came up and asked me if there was anything interesting he and his two granddaughters could watch," Onesky said. "I told him about the murder trial and he thought that would be neat to see."

"They didn't get to see any of it," he said. "It all happened so fast. He just sat down when it happened."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Nestle

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industries that have trouble coming into compliance with regulations, he also said there is no indication from PVO that the company is interested in complying.

As recently as December, for example, samples taken from PVO throughout the month averaged 462 milligrams per liter more than twice the concentration allowed by ordinance.

On May 6 of last year, Kelab said, oil and grease dumped into the sewers somewhere in the West Granite area clogged the system and forced sewage to flow through manholes, completely flooding West 20th Street south of the 19th Street overpass. After

Life term sought in girl's killing

Prosecutors are determined to put a 21-year-old Worden man behind bars for the rest of his life after a jury convicted him of murdering his ex-girlfriend and shooting her boyfriend.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said Michael Strader should be punished for his arrogance and lack of remorse.

"We have decided to seek the maximum sentence, which is a natural life," Haine said Tuesday, a day after a jury convicted Strader of first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

"He has shown nothing but arrogance and utter lack of remorse," he said.

"I think he should pay every day for the rest of his life, retribution for these terrible crimes," Haine said.

Strader, who admitted gunning down the 17-year-old worden, a former Granite City resident, and Matthew Pike, 25, in the back yard of Awalt's home Aug. 2, 1992, claimed through his attorney, J. William Lucio, that he was too intoxicated to know the ramifications of his actions.

The murder and shooting culminated days and weeks of stalking and planning," Haine said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Student arrested after game

A high school ice hockey game that included numerous penalties Monday night apparently spilled over after the game, resulting in an aggravated battery charge against a Granite City High School student.

Jeff Witter, 17, was charged as an adult in a felony warrant issued Wednesday, said Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhauser. Witter was being held in the Granite City jail Wednesday night on bond set at \$25,000.

According to an information, Witter caused "great bodily harm" to a 17-year-old St. Louis boy.

The alleged battery occurred at 10:35 p.m. Monday after a high school hockey game between the Granite City Warriors and the Webster Groves Skatesmen at the Wilson Park ice rink in Granite City, according to a police report. The Warriors were whistled for 17 penalties during the contest.

The victim was leaving the ice rink after the game when Witter allegedly hit him in the face, disfiguring the victim's nose and severely injuring his face, the report states.

The St. Louis boy was hospitalized and required plastic surgery to reconstruct his face, police said.

Police log

Granite City

Driver booked for DUI

Stephen A. Francis, 32, of the 2600 block of State Street, was arrested at 12:38 a.m. Jan. 31 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper turning.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1992 Chevrolet Sierra pickup truck in the 2900 block of Washington Avenue for an alleged traffic violation.

Francis, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Two in auto charged

Cheryl "Denise" Wiley, 27, of the 2600 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 1:28 a.m. Jan. 30 for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of a minor.

A 14-year-old boy in Wiley's car was also charged with illegal transportation, according to a police report.

An officer responding to a report of a fight near the intersection of 23rd Street and Granite City reported meeting with Wiley, who told the officer she had just left a relative's home after an argument.

The officer reported finding an open beer can in the gray 1984

Pontiac Sunbird Wiley was driving. Wiley took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Downtown area arrest

Donald E. Hook, 29, of the 400 block of Old Rock Road, was arrested at 3:48 a.m. Jan. 29 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck for an alleged traffic violation at 19th and Benton streets.

Hook took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Arrested on warrant

Bruce A. Snyder, 33, of the 2800 block of Denver Street, turned himself in Feb. 1 on a felony warrant charging him with an offense relating to a motor vehicle and driving while his license was revoked.

Bond on the warrant is \$50,000. According to an information, Snyder was driving a stolen black 1985 Chevrolet Camaro IROC on Wilson Park Drive Dec. 3, 1984, while his license was revoked.

Snyder was previously convicted of driving while his license was revoked, and that revocation was the result of a DUI conviction, according to the information.

Man admits assault of 2 local teenagers

nal sexual assault was dismissed in exchange for the plea.

Circuit Judge Michael O'Malley dismissed two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery with a firearm against Joinder Jan. 21 because the state's attorney's office failed to properly charge the additional counts.

Defense attorney John O'Gara has argued that Joinder of the 300 block of East Main Street should be freed on all charges because the state did not try the initial charges against his client before the 120-day deadline.

O'Malley disagreed with that position.

Joinder is the third man involved in the case to plead to charges involving the sexual assault and shooting of the two girls who were hitchhiking October 1991. Both girls recovered.

Terry "Combrud" Graham, 18, of Belleville pleaded guilty Jan. 21 to two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and three counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault shortly before his trial on the charges.

He also pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and armed robbery in a separate case in which he shot a man to death and stole his car in February 1992.

Graham is set for sentencing March 10 before O'Malley.

Matthew Sharkey, 18, of Belleville was sentenced in June to six years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of criminal sexual assault and an unrelated drug charge.

Feb. 15 and 22 Career Information Exchange; from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Board Room and Centennial Room.

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Sheriff

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be able to prove that Church had used county copy machines, typewriters or employees to stuff the envelopes to establish a violation, he said.

Church has maintained there was nothing improper about the envelopes of more than 100 department workers contained a flier asking them to buy tickets to a fund-raiser.

Church has admitted the envelopes were stuffed at the Sheriff's Department before being handed out.

The flier, signed by Church with the word "help" written across the top in large black letters, read: "I'd like to help everyone that my employees support me and I am, therefore, asking each and every one of you to do your best to be present."

"As I have done in years before, I ask that you get your tickets from me. If you can't come to the office in person, send a note and I'll send the tickets just let me know how many you need."

Church is facing former Granite City Police Chief Don Knight in the March 15 Democratic primary.

The sheriff had more than \$86,000 in his campaign coffers Dec. 31 and is expected to raise another several thousand dollars at the Feb. 19 fund-raiser.

Knight has not filed campaign disclosure forms with the county because he has yet to raise the \$1,000 state law requires for candidates to file disclosure forms.

From the Alton Telegraph

Crime

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bill is finding the money to pay for the additional prison cells and corrections and probation officers it would require. It costs \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to house a single prisoner.

Hoffman conceded that the bill could involve major expense, but he said state lawmakers have to prioritize, and that public safety should be the No. 1 priority. He said money might be found in consolidating or trimming unnecessary spending.

Haine agreed that there was "no question" the bill would require significant funding.

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Opinion

Editorials Truck route requires thought

Establishing a truck route requires more than having an alderman color lines on a map — a method seemingly used by the Granite City Council in the past.

A truck route is necessary. Given the large number of trucks that move daily between Granite City Steel, Feralloy and other industries in the east side and center of town and the Tri-City Port District and Highway 3 on the west side of town, the city must establish guidelines to control traffic, ensure safety and protect property owners.

But no one wants a truck route through their neighborhood. Having a large number of trucks using a street causes traffic problems, tears up the street and creates noise and other problems for residents.

Coming up with a route that offends the smallest number of voters may be a worthy goal, but it is not enough. There are a number of other factors the City Council should consider before finalizing a route.

Can trucks use it? This would seem to be an obvious consideration, but it hasn't always been considered in the past.

Several of the myriad of truck routes designated by the city in the last five years had corners too tight for trucks to turn. In addition to sometimes causing trucks to "dump" their loads, the tight turns also resulted in the continual destruction of curbs, sidewalks and storm sewer catch basins — all repaired by the city.

This could be avoided by driving a prospective truck route in a truck.

Condition of the streets. The 16th Street truck route between State Street and Niedringhaus Avenue was good in theory and pretty good in practice.

But after a year or so, 16th Street — for all practical purposes — disappeared. The truck traffic destroyed large sections of the street and all that was left was an impassable dirt road.

Truck traffic is going to be damaging to streets. The streets to be used for a truck route should be improved to handle the extra traffic and weight and then continuously maintained to keep them from deteriorating.

Parking practices. The 18th Street truck route through downtown was a traffic nightmare. Parking is allowed on both sides of the street and the space left is not adequate for two trucks — or even a truck and a car — to pass. In addition, a number of businesses have parking lots, garages and loading docks along the street whose use often restricts traffic.

Any new truck route needs to be inspected for traffic-flow problems of this kind and signs restricting parking and access need to be placed where necessary.

Stop signs. Trucks dumping coils of steel seemed to be a weekly occurrence in the bad old days of Rock Road. The drivers blamed the problem on the too dozen or so stop signs then on Rock Road — they said all the stops and starts caused the loads to shift.

There is probably enough truth to the drivers' claim to merit attention. But even if the claim is totally false, there is no doubt that frequent stops and starts by large trucks increase both their noise and air pollution. And if, as was formerly the case on Rock Road, there is only room for two or three trucks between stop signs, it creates a horrible traffic problem.

Marking the route. For a truck route to work, it must be easy to mark, both on a map for truck drivers and with signs along the route. At intersections, there not only needs to be a sign pointing out the route, but also signs on the other streets saying "No trucks."

And the signs must be uniformly placed and visible from the cab of a large truck. Too often in the past, the signs were tacked up in a hodgepodge fashion — on the right side here, the left side there, on the near side of the intersection here and on the far side there to the point that not only were they missed by truck drivers, but also the street department couldn't find them to replace them.

These are just some of the factors the City Council needs to consider before establishing even a temporary truck route. Truck routes in Granite City serve as sad reminders of what can happen if proper thought isn't given to a truck route.

Granite City aldermen owe it to the citizens and truck drivers to take time and do it right this time.

Valid reasons to expand NATO

(This column is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois.)

Who joins the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) may not seem like an exciting issue that has much impact on your life, but it could have great impact.

What is at stake is stability in Europe. Ten years ago, the great threat we faced internationally was a Soviet Communist government that had a huge nuclear arsenal.

Today, the threat to international security is instability. If things get too unstable, our sons and daughters may go off to war. The immediate question the Clinton Administration and the Western European nations face is whether Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic should be admitted to NATO.

These three countries fear Russia. Whether those fears are justified or not, they are real. They seek the protecting umbrella of belonging to NATO.

Others say if Russia's neighbors are accepted into NATO, Russia will suddenly feel threatened and surrounded. There are those in Russia who express those fears, whether justified or not.

In there is a precedent answer? There is. If NATO were to adopt a policy that nation (1) which is solidly democratic for at least five years, (2) that shows strong signs of internal stability, (3) that is willing to meet certain minimum requirements to contribute to NATO military force, and (4) that is next to a NATO nation, must be seriously considered for membership if it applies.

Such a policy could satisfy all parties and add to stability in Europe. Under such a proposal, Austria, for example, could apply if that nation wished, though there are no indications the Austrians are interested. Poland and Hungary could soon apply. Depending on how the rules were created, the Czech and Slovak republics could each apply in the not too distant future.

That would give security assurance to these countries and, by implication, to others. It would diminish the likelihood of a Bosnia-type situation developing in the nations belonging to NATO.

And it would not threaten Russia. It would encourage the forces of democracy in Russia. If that country has democracy and stability for five years, Russia could become part of NATO.

To exclude the Eastern European countries from NATO ignores the changes that have rocked Europe, and permits a small group of people in Russia to dictate foreign policy to the present NATO nations, including the United States.

The world has changed and NATO must change.

That includes the probability of a lesser military role for the United States in Europe. To continue a policy that requires the head of the NATO military forces to be an American, for example, made sense in 1960, but not today. If the United States wants to play a diminished role in policing the world militarily, we must be willing to play a less visible role in military leadership.

Sound answers can be found, but sound answers require change.

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Sleeplessly awaiting TV drama on John and Lorena

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

Think we've heard the last of John Wayne Bobbitt and wife, Lorena? C'mon, you know better than that. We should be so lucky. The jurors in their separate cases may have cleared them of their individual charges and sent them forth to sin no more, but we sure ain't heard the end of them yet.

John won't make the "Most Eligible Bachelor" list this season. And you can bet Lorena's dance card will be unsigned. But they'll be around for awhile, now that Amy Fischel and Joey Butts have run their course. Watch it, friends — here come the TV docudramas.

My bet is that the major networks are jostling for dibs on the story, even as I write.

Actually, we can probably anticipate at least two of these heart-rending, edge-of-the-seat, two-hour productions you know.

In one, John can be the victim. A poor misunderstood guy trying to control an out-of-control, violent woman with that well-known fiery Latin temper.

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Church group plans roller skating event



Maxine Green

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The Madison County Family and Community Education Unit met Monday in the home of Arla Ault, and was co-hosted by Joanna Spencer. Ault gave the lesson.

A name-the-flower game was played with the prize going to Mickey Stract. A donation of \$25 was given to the Extension Education Foundation Fund.

Members attending were Judy Baker, Gail Fritche, Donna Warren, Gloria Haerer, Dinah Gebhardt, Karen Nelson, Mickey Stract, Joanna Spencer, Arla Ault and Doris Miskell.

The next meeting will be at Spencer's home and the lesson will be "Living on a Fixed Income," which will be given by Sylvia Massman and Judy Baker. A new member book launch is set for Feb. 7 in Edwardsville.

David McDonald and children Davy and Broome spent the weekend in Warrensburg, Mo., visiting his mother and her husband, Ruth and Robert Downing, and his brother, Rick McDonald, and his son, Rick Jr. Ruth's sister, Sylvia Massman, accompanied them to Warrensburg.

Michael and Gina Grace are announcing the arrival of a baby boy born at 3:19 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Adam Michael weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandfather is the late Harold and Carlotta Prottis. Paternal grandparents are Sam and Nadine Grace of Princeton, Ky.

On Jan. 23, the monthly meeting of the church group back class was held in the classroom at the office of Dr. Larry Shipley on Pontoon Road. Anniversary cake and soft drinks were served before the meeting, in celebration of his 17th birthday.

He spoke on sublimation, pinched nerves, and how many of these can be treated without surgery.

Attending were Kathy, Leann and Lesa Byrd; Clarence McGahan; Ray and Evelyn Russell; Ruth Leik; Mrs. Shipley; Roscoe Martin; Maxine Green; Eugene Fox; Shirley Lambert; Dr. John Cram; Serena Futrell; Paula Weaver; Wilma Van House; Eileen Shipley; Leann, Lyndsey and Jimmy Shipley.

The Women Methodist United of Granite City met recently for its January meeting at the church.

The watch word opening prayer was given by Nitta Howard and the class study on AIDS was led by Louise Lambert.

Ministries were discussed, as well as a new Ladies' Circle to be held once a month.

The calendar was blessed by Sharon Losito and the meeting closed with prayer and refreshments.

Also attending were Betty Watkins, Karen Howard, Freda Jordan, Mary Sadler, Carrie Hart, Delores Carson, Leondra Johnson and Bev Haley.

The Johnson Road General Baptist youth sponsored get-acquainted activities Saturday.

A "Fun Night" was enjoyed in the Wilson Park Skating Rink. Plans are in the making for a "Fun Time Together" on Feb. 22.

roller skating at the USA Skating Rink in Pontoon Beach for all the youth of the church families.

More information can be obtained by calling Wilma Levart at 831-8719.

The First Baptist Church of Granite City held a men's breakfast on Jan. 23 to celebrate Baptist Men's Day.

A county-style breakfast was prepared by Charley Shanks and Mike Losito and was served to Carl Watkins, Earl Affolter, Gary Christ, Clinton Howard, Cliff Johnson, Chris Losito, Robert Shipley, Alex Prokopich, John Rojice, Mel Wright and Tim Elliott.

Baptist Men's Day was then celebrated in the Sunday morning service by an all-mens choir, led by Clinton Howard, the royal ambassador, young men taking the offering, and layman Mark Ward, bringing the morning message.

Taking pride in African-American history

Exhibit, book cite black women who have helped change nation

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

When Judith A. Cole Brown of Venice went to see Brian Lanker's photographic exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum, she left with one thing in mind.

"I knew I had to have that book," Brown said. "I didn't have the money right then, but I knew I was going to get the money and buy the book."

"I loved it. I was impressed. It was more special than anything I'd ever seen."

Lanker's exhibit and book, "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America," combines Lanker's photographs of 75 African-American women who have influenced the shape of the United States, along with the women's own words.

"The book gives me so much enjoyment. Every time I look at it, it is more inspiring," Brown said.

"Whenever I am feeling down, I go to 'I Dream a World' to remind me of what's really important."

"I am grateful that I entered the world as an African-American female. I wouldn't ever want to be anything else."

Brown is a registered nurse in the mental health division of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She is a 1973 graduate of Madison High School and earned nursing degrees at Lewis and Clark Community College and McKendree College.

She hopes to be accepted into the graduate nursing program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall.

"I Dream a World" shares space with several hundred other books in Brown's personal library.

An avid reader who "likes to get lost in book stores," Brown said books have helped her to understand her culture and herself.

Brown will give a review of another of her favorite books, "Think and Grow Rich - A Black Choice" by Dennis Kimbro and Napoleon Hill, at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 as part of the Venice Public Library's Black History Month series.

In recent years, the concept of Black History Month has come under attack from some African-American leaders.

They say the achievements of African-Americans stand with the achievements of Americans of all other cultures and should be considered as a important part of American history as a whole, not some footnote to be paraded out once a year.

Brown said she understands that feeling, but personally believes Black History Month is a good thing.

She said that "in a perfect world," while, not some footnote to be paraded out once a year, but "this isn't a perfect world."

At the same time, she said, other cultures also have days and months - St. Patrick's for Irish, Columbus Day for Italians, etc. - to highlight their cultural achievements.

"As people learn more about one another, they find out they are more alike than they are different," Brown said.

"America is a melting pot, but we should each be proud of our own culture. And the more we learn about other cultures, the more we can appreciate one another."

While the civil-rights movement in the 1960s and its emphasis on African-American pride resulted in the writing of Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, James Baldwin and Paul Dunbar being included in textbooks, she said, teachers sometimes need the prodding of Black History Month to actually assign such books to their classes.

"Like I said, it's not an ideal society. If time wasn't set aside for black history, there still wouldn't be the exposure to African-American culture," Brown said.

"Sometimes it hurts to realize that, for a very long time, the accomplishments of African-Americans went unrecognized."



Judith Brown

"During slavery, sometimes the credit for inventions by African-Americans went to the slave owners. It makes you appreciate the effort by people who documented (African-American achievements) and were able to bring them forward."

As a student in Madison, Brown said the schools offered very little formal contact with African-American history and culture.

"I went to Dunbar School, so of course I learned who Paul Lawrence Dunbar was," Brown said.

"And I had a science teacher, Mr. (Willie) Dennis, who stressed the accomplishments of African-Americans. But I didn't totally appreciate the fact African-Americans had their own culture."

Things were different 30 years ago, Brown said, and for young African-Americans a lot of emphasis was placed on getting along in a white world.

"My mother always told me I wasn't any better than anyone else, but she said nobody was any better than me, either," Brown said.

"She said school was there to teach, and told me to make sure I learned everything I could while I was there. She said that, as long as there was a white child in the class, the teacher would make sure to teach until the white child learned."

"My mother told me to keep my learning box open so I could also collect everything the teacher was giving the white child."

And, Brown remembers, back then society seemed to be a white world.

"I remember there weren't really any African-American role models," Brown said. "As a young girl, I remember dolls in particular. There weren't any black dolls then."

"That became very important to me when I became a mother. I wanted to find a black doll for my daughter. I wanted my daughter to be proud of her heritage."

But while toy manufacturers have become more multicultural in their product lines over the years and dolls reflect a number of cultures, Brown said a stigma still remains.

"Not long ago in a course on the psychology of women, I came across a survey involving African-American children and dolls. It showed the children preferred white dolls. We still need to instill a pride of heritage in children."

One thing Brown's family had when she was a child was *Ebony* magazine.

"I remember I enjoyed reading it. Here were people I could identify with, people of my culture, who were succeeding," Brown said. "Then and now, I cherished and saved magazines."

Just recently, my daughter needed a picture of Thurgood Marshall for a report. I got out the old magazines and was able to come up with a photo of



Portrait of Willie Mae Ford Smith.

(Photos by Brian Lanker. The photos, part of the exhibit "I Dream a World" were displayed at the St. Louis Art Museum. The original and second photo tour were circulated by the American Federation of Arts and made possible in part by generous grants from the Professional Photography Division of Eastman Kodak Company.)

Marshall when he argued Brown vs. Board of Education (ending school segregation) before the U.S. Supreme Court and a photo after Marshall became a Supreme Court justice.

"My daughter thought I was a hero. But I think it is important to be able to put our hands on things that are important to our heritage. I felt good that the material was here, available for my daughter."

As a freshman at Lewis and Clark, Brown took a Black Literature class and (see HISTORY, Page 6A)

Books to inspire, learn from

The number of books available concerning African-American culture would probably amaze most people, Judith Brown said.

"I know it amazes me," she said. "Particularly during Black History Month when the bookstores and libraries set up special displays, I just sort of cruise and look for things that catch my eye."

And somewhere in those books — and especially in African-American literature — Brown said everyone can find things they can relate to and things that can leave them inspired.

"Yes, even the ones who hang out on the corner on Weaver Street," Brown said. "If they will look, they will find people who have shared their situation and their feelings — people they learn from and who can inspire them."

Proof of Brown's case — if it is needed — can be found in the poem "Houdini" by Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones):

Poured, white powder on the back of a book took out my plastic tunnel and honked the powder up.

Then sit down, to write before consciousness drained away. Feeling the change, the bag-like quality of ease.

This will be the last sense I make

for hours. Baraka, born Leroi Jones in 1934 in Newark, N.J., received degrees from Howard University in Washington D.C. and New School for Social Research in New York City. He taught at Columbia University in New York and, at age 32, returned to Newark to become leader of Spirit House, an African cultural center.

In "Hard Facts," Baraka said "poetry should be a weapon of revolutionary struggle" and issued a challenge for a higher, stronger art: "It is time for the U.S.A. to choose sides openly and fiercely and begin to struggle with no holds barred to carry the revolution through to the end."

The subjects of his poems through the years have ranged the spectrum of American experience.

On U.S. Rep. William Clay becoming the first African-American Congressman from Missouri — "we're not saying/that being dead/is the prerequisite/for this honor/but it certainly helped make him/what he is/today."

On Black Power — "Who will survive Negroes/No crackers at all."

On Nixon and Watergate — "in a flag costume/just stripes/no stars."

Persons who wish to read more of Baraka's poetry can find a wide, if not necessarily deep, sampling of his work in "Selected Poetry of Amiri Baraka/Leroi Jones," published in 1979 by William Morrow and Co., New York.



Portrait of Maya Angelou.



Portrait of Katherine Dunham.

History

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read Richard Wright's "Native Son." As she read, she realized that someone else had had the same feelings she was having.

"As I read about (his) feeling of being trapped by everything, I thought, 'I remember feeling like that, feeling trapped.' And I knew I wasn't alone," Brown said.

"I developed a real desire to read and learn about my culture."

"I wanted to know everything — who I was and why things are the way they are."

That desire to learn has never left Brown and it led her to build her large personal library.

"I was feeling pretty good about the number of books I own, but then I read about (American abolitionist) Frederick Douglass. He was a former slave who taught himself to read when he was 12 and he collected more than 10,000 books during his lifetime," she said.

Books, Brown said, can help people understand why they are what they are and help give direction to their efforts.

Books can help people share the richness of other cultures. Books can give people the knowledge needed to help build and develop the skills they will need to reach their goals in life, she is convinced.

But Brown said that, for her, just reading books is not enough.

"I want to share what I read and share what I've learned from reading," Brown said.

"I want to let people know, especially young people, that they can be whatever

they desire to be.

"I see life as a road or highway. There are a whole lot of different routes you can use to reach your destination. But it's not important what route you take as long as you reach your goal."

Brown said sharing information can help promote understanding among people. And people who understand each other become more willing to help each other.

Helping each other reach their goals, Brown said, is what life should be all about.

"Shirley Chisholm once said that service is the rent you pay while here on Earth. I want to help people because people help me," Brown said.

"I have learned that, as long as there is life, there is hope. It took strength for look strength and courage to take the things they took."

Sometimes to survive they had to act like they didn't know what they really knew — they got over it by acting dumb. Even that took a lot of strength — to stay silent when they knew better.

"As African-Americans we are descendants of strong people — those who were not strong didn't survive. We also have that strength."

"If you believe it, you can achieve it. You can persevere in spite of obstacles placed in front of you."

"Take those obstacles and turn them into stepping stones."

"And don't let anyone ever talk you out of reaching your goal. Eleanor Roosevelt said no one can make you feel inferior without your permission. I believe that. I really do."



Portrait of Clara McBride Hale

More are now defaulting on home loans

Paying the monthly mortgage is becoming increasingly difficult for hundreds of Madison County homeowners, according to a social service agency.

Last year, the number of homeowners in the county who defaulted on their mortgages climbed by 25 percent, and that number is expected to go higher this year, said Odessa Collins, housing specialist for the Madison County Urban League.

"It's the economic situation, either the loss of a job or a reduction in household income. That's what we're seeing here," she said.

The gradual disappearance of high-paying manufacturing jobs in northern Madison County appears to be having an impact on the housing situation, Collins said.

In 1992, the Urban League counseled 178 home owners who could no longer make their monthly mortgage payments.

That figure jumped to 223 in 1993, a 25 percent increase, Collins said.

"At the rate we're going now, it looks like we're probably going to top that this year," she said.

The Urban League counsels home owners having difficulty meeting their monthly house payments and works with lending institutions to negotiate a forbearance or some similar arrangement so homeowners don't lose their houses.

In most cases, the home owner is referred to the Urban League by the bank or mortgage company.

"If a client comes to our door, we do whatever we can to help," Collins said.

"We offer service to anyone who comes

into our office, regardless of income status."

Most of the arrangements Urban League counselors negotiate with the banks involve 36-month forbearances on the original loans.

"That way, no one is forced out onto the street after making years of house payments. It gives people time to get back on their feet, economically speaking," Collins said.

The banks, however, are not always willing to grant a forbearance, though exact figures for the number of Urban League clients turned down were unavailable.

In Illinois, banks and other lenders can obtain a court judgment giving them possession of a piece of property if the home owner falls behind in his payments.

However, state law also entitles any home owner threatened with such a judgment to an automatic stay that gives him three months to catch up on his payments before actually losing the house, said Richard Porter, a staff attorney with the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation.

The home owner is also required to make a minimum monthly payment of about 25 percent of his normal mortgage payments during the three months.

Once those conditions are met, the home owner can petition the court to reverse the earlier judgment against him and retrieve ownership from the lending institution, Porter said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Edgar seeks entries for export competition

Gov. Jim Edgar recently urged Illinois businesses and trade organizations to enter the competition for the first Governor's Export Awards.

The awards will annually recognize small and medium-sized Illinois companies and trade organizations that have made significant strides toward expanding the export of Illinois products and services.

"Exporting is key to the Illinois economy," the governor said. "One of eight Illinois jobs overall and one of four Illinois manufacturing jobs is related to exporting or international investments."

"These awards will give well-deserved recognition to Illinois exporters. They also will spotlight the many successes enjoyed by Illinois exporters, providing encouragement to other firms considering entry into the export market."

Jan J. Grayson, director of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, (DCCA), said the awards are an important way to encourage exporting by Illinois businesses.

"Research shows that by the year 2000 international growth will be more than 40 percent higher than domestic growth," Grayson said. Recognizing this, DCCA's International Business Division is working aggressively to help Illinois businesses identify and expand export opportunities.

"This year alone, we will assist businesses in participating in more than 15 overseas trade and catalog shows. These awards will help highlight the achievements of successful Illinois companies."

The Governor's Export Awards program was developed from legislation that was sponsored by

Sen. Barry "Babe" Woodyard (R-Chicago), Sen. Judy Barr Topinka (R-Riverside) and Rep. Kurt Granberg (D-Carlyle) and signed by Edgar.

Applications are available from DCCA; any of the state's five International Trade Centers, located at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, NORBIC in Chicago, Bradley University in Peoria, the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; or from trade organizations and clubs.

Companies and organizations may be nominated for the award by others or complete the applications themselves.

Awards will be designated in three separate categories: New to Export, awarded to Illinois companies that have successfully exported Illinois products for one to five years; Continuing Export Excellence, awarded to Illinois companies successfully exporting for more than five years; and Export Awareness and Development, recognizing Illinois-based not-for-profit organizations involved in the promotion of exporting and raising export awareness.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee including representatives from DCCA, the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Illinois-based trade organizations and Illinois firms experienced in international business.

Applications should be submitted to DCCA's International Business Division, Suite 3-400, James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601. Deadline for application is March 31. Awards will be presented later in the year.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Centennial celebration — Granite City's Niedringhaus Methodist Church kicked off its 100-year celebrations with a special service on Jan. 23 and a birthday cake after the service. From left are Susan Kleindorfer, chair of the centennial committee; Bruce Rushing, minister; Juli Rushing, minister's wife; and Waldo Frohardt, church historian.

Aviation students worry about fees

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

Some Illinois Veterans Grant students at Belleville Area College could pay nearly \$20,000 more for an aviation degree than previously had agreed to cover.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission agreed last week to amend its rules to exclude equipment rental from traditional fee coverage. And that signals a potentially huge burden to aviation students, said BAC President Joe Cipri.

"If this goes through, they would be responsible for all (rental) fees," Cipri said.

An associate's degree in aviation costs between \$16,000 and \$26,000, he said, adding that rental fees which include expensive aircraft time could reach as high as 75 percent of that cost.

Under the IVG program, eligible veterans who attend a two-year or four-year public college in Illinois are not required to pay tuition. The college bills its costs to the state, but Illinois' recent financial woes have hacked away at the program's funding.

While BAC's approximately 700 IVG students are enrolled in various curricula, many opt for pilot training, Cipri said.

Board Trustee Ted Farmer has called for cuts to the aviation program, which in part has left the school holding a lengthy tab when the state dropped some of its support. The college lost \$422,000 last year, and the IVG program could sap about \$550,000 this year.

Farmer points to Learjet training that costs \$1,900 "every time a plane goes up," and helicopter training that zaps several

hundred dollars an hour.

Student Chuck Sampson II of Collinsville learned of the proposal at last week's board meeting. Sampson attended to push a petition drive to show the need for IVG funding.

He said the proposal "shocked" him, and that he would have to think about it before commenting further.

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KMOV (3)	Murder, She Wrote (2)	* "Breathing Lessons" (1994, Drama) Cent Eastwood...			News	News	Sports	Sports-30	Low Cost	Arts/Info (In Stereo)	Travel	
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KNLG (2)	Kenneth Copeland	** "The Last Days of Patton" (1970) Home Video			News	News	News	Sports	Low Cost	Fishing	"Undiscovered"	
KNSD (2)	Married... With Children	Married... With Children			News	News	News	Sports	Low Cost	Fishing	"Undiscovered"	
KETC (2)	Ak of Africa	Natural "Cats" (1991)			Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Vanessa Williams	Night	
KPLR (1)	Boyz n the Ya (In Stereo)	Kung Fu: The Legend			21 Jump Street	21 Jump Street	21 Jump Street	21 Jump Street	21 Jump Street	21 Jump Street	21 Jump Street	
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DBS (2)	Natural World (2)	Titans	Chimps	Labrador	Whaling	Whaling	Whaling	Whaling	Whaling	Whaling	Whaling	Whaling
TBS (2)	"Smoky-Boulder"	National Geographic Explorations			News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)
TWC (2)	This Evening's Weather	National weather conditions			News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)
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Life (2)	*** "A Gathering of Kings" (1987)	Fishing Magazine			Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine	Fishing Magazine
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A&E (1)	*** "The Mountain Man"	Adventure			Archery	Archery	Archery	Archery	Archery	Archery	Archery	Archery
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TNT (2)	"Father of the Bride"	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K			*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K	*a/s/ "The Last of the First" (1990, Drama) K

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BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI	4	American Music Awards (In Stereo) Live					News	Lightning	Murphy B. Design	W. Design, W. E.	
KMOV	1	Show <i>44%</i> The <i>Wagon Train</i> (1989, Drama) Mel Gibson...					News	Love Can	Late Show (In Stereo)	Arsenio Hall	
KSD	2	Comedy <i>44%</i> <i>Family Ties</i> (1991, Comedy-Drama) Kathy Bates...					News	Tonight Show		Eush L.	Late Night (In Stereo)
KRLD	6	Am. Acres <i>44%</i> <i>Remington Steele</i> Bonanza					Faith	Larry Rice	"Man of the <i>Archer</i> "		159
KDNL	6	Cops (R) (C) Cops (R) (C) Cops (R) (C) State Tro. Next Gen					MAA'S 4TH	Chickadee	Chickadee	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	
KETC	6	Wild Am. Served	Power Plays (In Stereo)				Boyz n the	Silk Street	Blues		
KPLR	11	Knights Ride 2011 (In Stereo)					Boyz n the	Chores U	Heart of Night	Wiseguy	
SPORTS											
CNN	2	Baseballers on TV	College Basketball: Thompson St. at Wi.-Mad.				Newspost	College Basketball: Thompson St. at Wi.-Mad.			
CNN	2	Prismers	King King Live U	World News			Sports	Monday News	U.S. News	U.S. News	
NICK	3	Partridge (Get Smart)	Dynasty	Newhorst	M. Moore	M. Moore	44% 13rd Term	1995 Charles Brown	44% 1979	Donna R.	
TNT	7	NBA Basketball: New York	College Basketball: New York	Silk Stalking			Wings (F)	Quinnipiac Leap		Odd Couple	
USA	8	College Basketball	College Basketball: UConn, St. Catharines				SportsCenter	College Basketball: Long Beach			
ESPN	9	College Basketball	College Basketball: UConn, St. Catharines				Portrait of a People (R)	"The <i>Glenn Gould</i> " (1971, English work)		National Geo	
DISC	12	Portrait of a People (R)	Saturday Night	Return to Coast			Portrait of a People (R)	Today's Weather	Today's Weather	Today's Weather	
TBS	13	6:05 Series PGA Golf: Senior Show					Night Cr.	Emer. Call	Odd Couple	Classic of Sevens	
WGN	14	2:30 This Evening's Weather					Night Cr.	Emer. Call	Odd Couple	Classic of Sevens	
WISN	16	6:00 News 2/4 (1960) Out Begarde					Night Cr.	Emer. Call	Odd Couple	Classic of Sevens	
WISN	16	6:00 Classic Club					Night Cr.	Emer. Call	Odd Couple	Classic of Sevens	
AMC	28	"Teenage's Partner"	"The Real Glory" (1929) Gary Cooper				44% "Little Man, What Now?" (1934, Drama)				
TNN	35	"Jennifers Justice"	"Music City Night" (1920) Gary Cooper				44% "Little Man, What Now?" (1934, Drama)				
MTV	9	Prime Time (In Stereo)					44% "Little Man, What Now?" (1934, Drama)				
ESPN	10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
AMC	28	Young Riders "Decoy"	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	700 Club			Benazito	Wallpaper	Mission	Shark's	
F&E	31	Wolfgang Puck	Shark's Holmes	Wolfgang Puck			In Search Of (R)				
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BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI	1	Cable Basketball	Cable Basketball Regional Coverage					ABC News	News	Video	Funnies
KMOV	9	Cable Basketball	PGA Golf	Public Radio National	Pro-Am	Real Round (live)	CBS News	News	60 Minutes (in Stereo)		
KDRL	12	Cable Basketball	PGA Golf	Public Radio National	Pro-Am	Real Round (live)	News	ABC News	60 Minutes (in Stereo)		
KNLG	12	Help	Pro-Am	Real Round (live)	CBS News	News	ABC News	60 Minutes (in Stereo)			
KDRL	12	"Marrow Magic"	Christian	Black History 1993	[Gospel Awards				40 Minutes (in Stereo)		
KETC	12	"Marrow Magic"	Christian	Black History 1993	[Gospel Awards				40 Minutes (in Stereo)		
KPLR	12	"Missing in Action 2"	Christian	Black History 1993	[Gospel Awards				40 Minutes (in Stereo)		
CABLE STATIONS											
CNN	1	Wn. Basketball	Hockey: Golden Cup	Hockey: Moscow Cup	Teens to be Announced				Table	Sport	
GN	9	Money	World Report	Late Edition	[World	NBA	Wanda	Parade	Sport Sun.		
CH	9	Money	World Report	Late Edition	[World	NBA	Wanda	Parade	Sport Sun.		
WGN	12	Money	World Report	Late Edition	[World	NBA	Wanda	Parade	Sport Sun.		
TNT	12	(12:30) "The Man From Laramie"	*** 1/2 "A Man Called Galt"	(1971, Western)	*** 1/2 "The Man From Laramie"	(1971, Western)	*** 1/2 "The Man From Laramie"	(1971, Western)	*** 1/2 "The Man From Laramie"	(1971, Western)	*** 1/2 "The Man From Laramie"
USA	12	*** "Boomer Party"	*** "Disappointed Child"	(1969, Drama)	*** "Disappointed Child"	(1969, Drama)	*** "Disappointed Child"	(1969, Drama)	*** "Disappointed Child"	(1969, Drama)	*** "Disappointed Child"
ESPN	12	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World
WGN	12	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World	World
TBS	12	"Enforcer"	*** "Lone Wolf McQuade"	(1983, Adventure)	*** "Lone Wolf McQuade"	(1983, Adventure)	*** "Lone Wolf McQuade"	(1983, Adventure)	*** "Lone Wolf McQuade"	(1983, Adventure)	*** "Lone Wolf McQuade"
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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00

ROADCAST STATIONS									
KTVI	13	(12-57) "The Ayres Mansion Story" (1980)	Jeffersons	AIRC World News Now (joined in Progress C)	AIRC News	News Q	The Morning Q		
KMOV	4	Dailyline/Lifestyles-Rich	Married... Married...	CBS News	6:00 News	News Q	News Q		
KSDK	3	SportsTalk-Legacy	NBC News	News	NBC News	News Q	News Q		
KNLG	7	"Under... Under..." (Off Air)	Heaven	2 Music (In Stereo)	Crossroads	2000 Longues	Insight	"The lucky Teen"	
KDNL	3	X Inside... Inside...					Live Work	Paid Prog.	Xuzo Gid
KSLN	13	Nature "Cm" (R)	Mastertech Theatre	Mastertech Theatre	Lincoln: New Birth (H)	GED	Adventure	Shedding	
KPLR	13	Monster Wars	Renegeade "Historia"	Highlanders: The Series	Press Box, Tom, Tim	Fom, Tim	AdgDay	Copeland	Lander
CABLE STATIONS									
CHS	9	Newspass Press Box			NewSport Press Box	Tuesday's Business			
CGT	9	World War Spectator	Bath: Sports	Future Sport Life	Document	Sports	Daybreak	C	Business
NICK	9	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Future	Hipstocke League	Superman	Nick News	Winnard	Lod	Quest
TNT	9	Game Kid	Game Kid	Game Kid	Game Kid	Game Kid	Game Kid	Game Kid	Game Kid
USA	9	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.
ESPN	9	Sportcenter II	Weekend of Sports	PGA Golf	Speedwalk	Bodyshape	Step	Fitness	Sportcenter (B)
TBS	13	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Goner P.	News	3 Steeps	Yogi	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.
TWC	26	Today's Weather National weather conditions							
WGON	12	"Genie" Karonn Ball	Gift of love		Kajoth				
WHSL	10	11:00, Classic Club			Classic Club				
ABC	35	"Older Days" (1931)	Shets		***1/2 "Days of Heavens" (1978), Drama	"PQ"	"Highways by Night"	"Elephant Bay"	
TNT	35	Way America (Off Air)							
MTV	38	Deamantine (In Stereo)			Under: Deamantine (In Stereo)		Black Awakening	Grind	Awake
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PREMIUM STATIONS									
HBO	14	"Scars" (H) "Scars" (H)	***1/2 "Masters" (1992) Robert Wilk. "Q"	**1/2 "Secret Places" (1952) Marlene Dietrich					
SHOW	16	"The Fisher King" (1991) Robin Williams, "Q"	***1/2 "Body Heat" (1981) Richard Gere, "Q"	Robert Usher (1992) Paul W. Q	Owly, Tere				
DISN	17	"The Cinderella" (1984) Sandra Bullock, "Q"	***1/2 "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) Brinley Johnson, "Q"	Ingramm	Q				
TMC	16	"The Cinderella" (1984) Sandra Bullock, "Q"	Avonlea (In Stereo) Q	Moonlighting	Music Box	Gummi B.	Wang		

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8, 199

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (1)	Full House (Phantom)	Reynolds	Cosby	DYN Blue (C)	News	News	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design W.	Design W.	Thw
KMTV (1)	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	Jessamyn	The Dr. Cool Jackson Story?	(C)	News	News	Late Show	(In Stereo)	Arsanto Hall	In Late Night	(In Stereo)
KSLD (1)	Lawrence	Carle Ann	Monty (In Stereo)	(C)	News	News	Tonight Show	(C)	Buch L.		
KXMG	Gm. Am.	Christ	Rainforest State	Bonanza	Crossroads	Stranding	"Way of Me"	I Spay			
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KETC	News C		Power Plays (In Stereo)	News	Business	Charles Ezz	Baz (In Stereo)	Wit			
KPLR (1)	** "Fudrater 2" (1990) Denny Glover.	News				Business	Cheers	Heart of Night	Renegade	Nig	
STATIONS											
SC	Worldview Sport	College Wrestling: National Ten Duoth.			Skiing	College Wrestling: National Ten Duoth.	(R)	G'			
CBS	Pinnecore	Larry King Live (C)	World News		Newsline	Newsline	Shawcross	Larry King Live			
NICK	Partridge (Get Smart)	Droptail	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Vince Jany	** "The Fortune Cookie" (1966).	Cn			
TNT	*** "Cowboy" (1958) Jack Lemmon		** "The Coward" (1994).			Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	Counterteis		
DISC	Murder, She Write (C)	Beating (In S)				Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	Counterteis		
EPA	College Basketball	College Basketball: Louisiana State at Alabama.			Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Up Close	Snowbird	3		
USA	24 M (C)	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	How West Last	Tenx R X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	How West Last	
TBS	13 (6-05) Senior PGA Golf: Senior Stars.					** "The Regular"	(1972) Clat	Cornwall	Today's Weather	Today's Weather	
TWC	This Evening's Weather	National weather conditions.				Nights O	Suspect	Court View	The Execution of Private		
WGNC	12 (6-05) World Newsnight	1990 Wayne Rogers	News C						Classic Club		
WBNS	600 "Minute Lead"	HSC	Spice								
AMC	28 (6-05) "Santa Fe Trail"	"When World Collide" (Classi Cl)	*+*+ "Take a Letter, Darling" (1942). Comedy	+*** "Santa Fe Trail" (1941).							
TNN	35 American Music Show	Music City Tonight (In Stereo)									
MVN	96 Fine Time (In Stereo)										
LN	30 Young Riders & Soul										
HF	28 Sisters Behind A Seal	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FLAN	26 Young Riders C	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	700 Club	News	Bonanza	Stallion	Mansion	Prod Prop.	Prod Prop.	Prod Prop.	Prod Prop.
AME	31 Biography (R)	Touche of Frost A (raped) on the loose in Denver.	In Search Of R								
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	14 "Change Alone 2: In New Year"	(1992) C	Come Back To Highlights								
SHOW	15 "Hope Island"	(1992) Michael Douglas	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.	** "The Banker" (1989) Robert Forster.
NR	16 "The Protector and Seniors" (1992)	** "Five Evil Fairy" (1990, Horror)	** "Captain Ben" (1992), Kurt Russell.	PG-13							
DISN	15 "Pound"	Valentine Adv. of Sex	Tom Petty: Going Home (R)	C	Incredible Voyage	+*+ "Night Crossing"					

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 18						
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30

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Banks join program for aid recipients

SPRINGFIELD — Nearly 700 banks have joined a state program that opens doors for welfare recipients.

State Treasurer Patrick Quinn noted Monday that the year-old Smart Money program allows people on welfare to directly deposit their monthly Public Aid benefit checks into checking accounts at little or no cost.

The program eliminates dependency on currency exchanges, which charge check-cashing fees. About 1,200 people on welfare are in the program.

"We're not necessarily trying to put currency exchanges out of business," said Dan Shomon, spokesman for Quinn. "But it's a waste of taxpayers' money since they profit off cashing government checks."

Shomon said the program also teaches financial skills to those on welfare.

The checking account includes 10 free checks, no service fees, no minimum balance and, occasionally, an automatic teller machine card.

Betsy Rounsaville, a personal banker at Magna Bank in Alton, said the bank helps low-income residents under the state's Community Reinvestment Act. For example, she said, the bank does not charge check-cashing fees.

The Alton bank is one of 11 Magna branches in Madison County.

Currency exchanges charge 80 cents to cash Public Aid checks plus 1.2 percent of the check's value. The fee can be as high as \$5.30 per month for a typical benefits check of \$367 for a family of three.

Jerome Gagerman, board member for the Community Currency Exchange Association of Illinois, said the association's rates are among the lowest rates in the country.

"Quinn's (remarks) are nothing more than a distortion of the truth," he said. "The reason we exist is because we provide a low-cost alternative for people."

Quinn has asked the Illinois Department of Public Aid to require currency exchanges where Public Aid checks are directly delivered to post notices of the Smart Money program.

Doug Dobmeyer, executive director for the Public Aid Coalition, said the program offers a viable option for Public Aid recipients.

"It opens the door for people who were previously cut out of the banking system," he said. "It yanks them out of the clutches of the currency exchanges in the state that steal money from (recipients) by charging exorbitant check-cashing fees."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Women's club plans style show

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a "Fashions From The Heart" luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Quality Inn-Restaurant in Collinsville.

The two-hour program will include a style show featuring Valentine fashions by Wal-Mart. Musical entertainment will be provided by Joy Bruckner of Belleville. Jan Brooks of Zion will be the inspirational speaker.

The cost of the luncheon is \$7 payable at the door. A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided. Reservations for the dinner and nursery are essential and should be made by noon, Friday, Feb. 4.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Michelle at 344-2766 or Deborah at 345-8096.

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Casino day — Residents of Colonial Care Center participated in a casino day at the center Friday. In top left photo, Norma Gordon entertained the residents with her rendition of "Second Hand Rose". In top right photo "Sonny" and "Cher" reunited to pay a surprise visit to the event. In middle photo, Laverne Kienle, far right, helps resident Eileen Rickert, seated, find a prize as her daughter Charlotte Kipp watches. In bottom photo, Sandy Bonfiglio, standing, spins the wheel as residents John Fisher and Cecilia Francis watch for their number.

FACES IN THE CROWD
(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-MURD)

Square-Dance Club offers lessons
The Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club is sponsoring beginner square dance classes from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall on Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach behind the police station.
The first two lessons will be free.
For more information, call 344-4636.

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Honored — September Students of the Month at Grigsby Junior High School are, at left, Nikki Martinez, left, and Nathan Goebel, for the seventh grade; and Katie Cooper and Richard Kismet, for the

eighth grade. Students are nominated on basis of their good character, academic performance and display of good citizenship qualities throughout the school.



(Staff photo by PAM DOFFKUR)

Winner of the Wilson School National Geography Bee Dec. 16 was Jennifer Kessler, center, shown with Kathy McBride, principal, right, and Barry Schroeder, sixth-grade teacher.

Geography Bee winner advances

Jennifer Kessler, a sixth-grade student at Wilson School, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee on Dec. 16 and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the sixth annual National Geographic Society's Magazine for children and AMTRAK.

The kick-off for this year's bee was the week of Dec. 13, with thousands of schools around the United States, the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories participating. The school winners, including Jennifer, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state bee April 8.

The National Geographic Society with its co-sponsors will provide an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher/escorts to participate in the National Geography and Bee National Championship on May 24 and 25. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of Jeopardy, will moderate the national finals which will be presented by Marylin Anderson Television as a prime-time special on most public broadcasting service stations May 25. Check local listings.

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Troop holds first court of honor

Brownie Troop 945 from Prather School held its first court of honor of the year in the school cafeteria using an international theme.

The room was decorated with collages of different countries made by the girls, while each table held a souvenir from around the world.

The girls have been studying differences of other people, handicapped, languages, dress and customs — in order to earn badges.

The meeting was opened with the girls carrying in the flag under the direction of Erica Van Huss. Each girl lit a candle and recited a Girl Scout Guide Law from another country.

During the investiture ceremony, Ashley Belles, Jamie Diak, Melanie Santiago, Aisha Sunler and Tanaka Wilson received their Brownie pins.

Receiving "Around the World Try-Its" were Sunler, Van Huss, Wilson, Amanda Wylie, Stephanie Yberra, Jennifer Mouser, Belles, Burgess, Whitney Cornett, Diak, Miranda Grizzard, Amanda Gross, Johnson and Amberly Rulo.

"The People of the World" went to Sunler, Van Huss, Wilson, Wylie, Mouser, Burgess, Cornett, Belles, Diak, Grizzard, Gross, Yberra and Rulo.

"Me and My Shadow" was received by Burgess, Cornett, Grizzard, Rulo, Van Huss, Kristina Way and Wylie.

"Earth is Our Home" was presented to Mouser, Cornett, Grizzard, Van Huss, Way and Wylie.

"Outdoor Adventure" was earned by Mouser, Cornett, Grizzard, Rulo, Van Huss and Wylie.

"Outdoor Fun" went to Mouser, Cornett, Grizzard, Rulo, Van Huss and Wylie.

"My Body" was earned by Mouser, Cornett, Grizzard, Gross, Rulo, Van Huss and Yberra.

"Movers" went to Van Huss, Wylie, Mouser, Burgess, Cornett, Diak, Grizzard, Gross, Rulo and Way.

"Space Explorer" was presented to Van Huss, Way, Wylie, Mouser, Burgess, Cornett, Diak, Grizzard, Gross and Rulo. Co-leader Pat Foote read an explanation of the world association pin while leader Dottie Mouser presented the pin

to Belles, Diak, Wilson, Santiago, Sunler, Johnson and Burgess.

Special guests from Saudia Arabia and the country of Oman presented a program on the customs of their countries using video tapes, clothes, money and other items. Participants were Said Al-Rawhi and Fahmy Al-Hinri of Oman and Moshin Badhazal of Saudi Arabia. Each girl received a copy of her name written in Arabic and ate food prepared by the guests.

The guests were welcomed by the girls singing "Our Honored Guests."

To share customs, Foote presented Moshin Badhazal with a birthday cake in honor of his birthday, which was the following week, while the girls sang to him. Each guest received a certificate of appreciation.

The presentation was followed with the Brownie Troop singing "It's a Scouting World."

Refreshments were provided by the parents who made dishes from other countries.

The meeting was closed with each table lighting a candle while Foote stood beside a lighted globe reading an international closing.

Thank you certificates went to Mike Wood, Vickie Belles, Minnie Cornett and Nadene Taylor.

Births

Alexander Wilson
Mark and Lynn Wilson of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Alexander Steven was born at 6:28 a.m. Jan. 19, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Lynn Blum.

Maternal grandmother is Rita Blum of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Lloyd and Kathryn Wilson of Granite City.

Alexander joins Christopher, 4.

Jennifer Morris
David and Elizabeth Ann Morris of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Jennifer Michelle was born at 8:07 a.m. Jan. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Elizabeth Ann Cuvor.

Maternal grandparents are George and Mary E. Cuvor of Centerville, Ohio.

Paternal grandmother is Ann Y. Morris of Granite City.

Jennifer joins Maryann Elizabeth.

Phillip Anderson
Richard and Melinda Anderson of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Phillip Richard was born at 6:05 p.m. Sept. 29, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northwest, St. Louis, and weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Melinda Anderson of Granite City.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Betty Kessler of Granite City.

Paternal grandmother is Barbara Anderson of Granite City.

Phillip joins Aaron, 3, and Cody, 2.

Amy Harrington
Joe Harrington Jr. and Stacey Harrington of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Amy Jo was born at 9:17 a.m. Jan. 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Stacey Fawer.

Maternal grandparents are David and Carol Fawer of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Joe Harrington Sr. and Helen Harrington of Granite City.

Amy joins Jarrett, 2.

Emalee Shubert
David and Tracy Shubert of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Emalee Nichole was born at 2:10 a.m. Oct. 10, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins Alison, 3.

Her maternal grandparents are Wallace Weidner and Cynthia Weidner, both of Granite City.

R.G. and Rosa Shubert of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Erica Hay
Kenneth and Deborah Hay of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Erica Nicole was born at 1:10 p.m. Nov. 29, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and joins Jennifer, 9, and Brian, 5.

Her maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Linder of Granite City and the late Donald Linder.

Gilbert and Deloris Hay of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Alec Trout
Barry A. and Kristine L. Trout of Waterloo announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born at 7:11 p.m. Jan. 9, 1994, at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

The baby has been named Alec Dylan. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Jeanette Moeller of Waterloo.

Paternal grandparents are Alvin and Eula Trout of Granite City.

Dylan Naler
Monty and Kim Naler of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born at 5:18 p.m. Dec. 30, 1993, at Lutheran Hospital.

Dylan Scott weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

The maternal grandmother is Helen Evans of Granite City.

The paternal grandparent is Pat Naler, also of Granite City.

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Sometimes a property owner will begin performing tasks which were not previously undertaken by him. For instance, a grocery store owner may instruct his employees to begin helping customers carry their bags of groceries to their cars, or a landlord may begin cleaning sidewalks of ice and snow on a regular basis even though he had never performed this task in the past. The question arises as to whether the owner of the premises is responsible for injuries sustained by a patron when the voluntary tasks are not performed in a given situation.

In one recent case, three individuals owned a building in Evanston, Illinois. The building had a revolving door, and the elevator operator customarily assisted the elderly and disabled through this revolving door. In 1982, a 77-year old woman was leaving the building through the revolving door. The elevator operator did not assist her in this instance because he was standing in the lobby drinking a soda pop and looking away from the door.

As the elderly woman stepped out of the revolving door, an unidentified person ran into the door. The door moved rapidly and hit the woman in the back, knocking her to the ground. She suffered a severe fracture of the thigh bone, and a broken finger. She remained

in the hospital for three months, which included six weeks in traction. She spent another two months in the nursing home. As a result of the injury, her left leg was two inches shorter than the right leg.

The plaintiff in this case brought a negligence action against the building owners. The issue in this case is whether the defendant had voluntarily assumed a duty to assist elderly people through the revolving doors based on the job description of the elevator operator. There was no question that the operators normally assisted the elderly through the doors and that they failed to perform that task in this situation.

The Appellate Court ruled for the defendants. Even though the elevator operators customarily assisted the elderly building patrons, they had no duty to assist them. The woman went through the revolving doors without attempting to seek assistance from the elevator operator. Furthermore, she was neither disabled nor handicapped. Since using the revolving door did not expose her to an unreasonable risk of harm, the Court refused to impose a duty to act where voluntary tasks had previously been undertaken to improve public services.

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FAMILY

Heart Month campaign under way

This February, as the country celebrates National Heart Month, Anderson Hospital and the American Heart Association are waging a campaign to increase awareness about the effects of heart disease on women.

According to AHA statistics, heart attacks are the No. 1 killer of American women. Nearly half of the more than 520,000 heart attack deaths that occur each year happen to women. And one in nine women from the ages of 45 to 64 has some form of cardiovascular disease; the ratio climbs to one in three at age 65 and beyond. Cheryl Green, registered nurse and secretary of the Southern Madison County division of the AHA Illinois Affiliate, said the recent emergence of these statistics has startled many.

"For many years, heart disease was viewed as a man's disease," Green said. "Until recently the effect of heart disease on women has not received the attention that it has for men."

"During National Heart Month, we'd like to make area women more aware of the potential health risks they face. We want women to know that they can make a difference by choosing the lifestyles that promote heart health."

Key heart disease risk factors for women, according to Green, include hormonal changes, a diet high in fat, lack of exercise, stress and heredity.

"We feel strongly that education is the key to improving women's lives where heart disease is concerned," Green said.

"And since women still tend to be the primary meal preparers, the heart-healthy decisions they make at the store and in the kitchens can have a positive impact on themselves as well as their families."

The AHA and Anderson Hospital hope to educate area women about the risks of heart disease through "Women & Heart Disease," a special program developed by the AHA to highlight the seriousness of heart disease among women. The program will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Classroom One of Anderson's physicians office building.

Linda Stronach, M.D., a board-certified cardiologist on staff at the hospital, will teach participants to recognize risk factors and how to adjust lifestyles to reduce the risk of heart disease.

"Heart healthy" diet and exercise tips will be discussed as well.

Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions during the program. Various health-care professionals, including nurses and dietitians, will be on hand to address concerns.

A "heart-healthy" breakfast buffet and luncheon are included in the program. Each meal will feature examples of foods that promote healthy living.

Green recommends the Women & Heart Disease program for women ages 20 and up.

"Young women can get a head start on a healthy lifestyle, and for the seniors it's never too late to make positive health changes," she added.

Reservations for Women & Heart Disease can be made through Feb. 9 by calling Anderson Hospital at 238-5711, extension 447. The program cost is \$5.

Michael and Holly Rongey-Rogey-Gaddy

Holly Renee Gaddy, daughter of Russell and Marty Gaddy, and Michael Richard Rongey, son of Phil Rongey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, all of Granite City, were married Oct. 23, 1993, at Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Church by the Rev. Mylanowski.

The maid of honor was Teia Gaddy, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sandy Rongey, sister of the groom; Jennifer Triant; Michelle Stoscki; Julie Miller and Jennifer Jones.

The best man was Phil Rongey of Granite City, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were the Russell Gaddy, brother of the bride; Vince Gaddy; Brett Milton; Steve Ferris and Todd Mitchell.

The flower girl was Elizabeth Rongey, niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Eric Nash, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Madison AMVETS Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Toddle Towne Learning Center, Granite City, as a preschool teacher.

The groom, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, will graduate in May from Ranken Technical College, St. Louis. He is employed by Dixon Heating and Cooling, Granite City, as an installer.

Following a honeymoon in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., the couple resides in Granite City.

Waller-Wrigley

Shannon Dawn Waller and Dennis Joseph Wrigley were married Dec. 29, 1993, in a candlelight ceremony at St. John's Evangelical United Church of Christ in Collinsville by the Rev. David Stabenfeldt. The bride was escorted down the aisle by both her father and her grandfather.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Mary Waller of Collinsville and the granddaughter of Robert and Minnie Wetzel, Ruth McDonald and Timothea Waller, all of Granite City.

She is a 1993 graduate of Collinsville High School and will graduate from Belleville Area College in the spring as a certified EMT.

The groom, the son of Dennis R. Wrigley of Collinsville, is also a 1993 graduate of CHS. He is in the United States Marine Corp., stationed in Washington, D.C., where he is a member of the White House Drill Team.

Laura Oaster of Collinsville attended her friend as matron of honor. The best man was Mike Hahuch of Caseyville.

The reception was held at Dempsey's Restaurant where the bride works as a cashier/waitress. She will join her new husband in Washington when the spring semester at BAC ends.

Lisa Rogenski and Kenneth Meadows Rogenski-Meadows

Lisa M. Rogenski, daughter of Jerome and Mary Lou Rogenski of Granite City, and Kenneth L. Meadows Jr., son of Kenneth L. Meadows Jr. and Karen and William Newman, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Rogenski is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, as a dietary aide. Meadows is a graduate of Ranken Technical College, St. Louis, where he received a certificate in auto mechanics. He is employed by Archer Daniels Midland, Granite City, as a machine operator.

The couple is planning a June 8, 1996, wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Class planning 30-year reunion

The Edwardsville High School Class of 1964 is in the process of planning its 30-year reunion, to be held Saturday, July 2, at the American Legion in Edwardsville.

The committee has been unable to locate the following classmates. If you have any information on their whereabouts, please contact Ron Eberhart at 656-7256.

Carol Messerly, Charlene Dickmann, Gibbs, Werner Clark, Jackie Byrley, Eunice Camner, Tom Cameron, Roger Coltrane, Christina Coerver (Adams), Charles Killian, Bernard Williams, Robert Gordon, Brenda Hadley, Paul Gross, Earl Harvill, Paul McCann, Brenda Mitchell, Glenn Moore, Trudy Snell, Norma Smith (McGrew), Joyce Rebb, Terry Robinson, Mike Traband, Myra Larrieks, Mary Todd (Haynes), Kenneth Morgan, Steve Lichtenauer, Pat Justice (Phelan), Tom Young, Phyllis Eden (Unger), Jim Stack, Rosa Lee Titchenal, Elmo Betts, Dave Cooks and Diana Henke (Boda).

Fitness testing to be offered

Fitness testing will be offered by the YMCA of Southwest Illinois on Friday, Feb. 4, and Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Testing will include evaluations of cardiovascular fitness, body fat percentages, muscular strength, endurance and flexibility.

Testing is for all individuals over age 18 and will take about 45 minutes to complete.

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Sports

Granite City grapplers roar into postseason

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With the postseason finally at hand, the Granite City wrestling team is aiming high.

"We're about as ready as we can be," coach Mike Garland said. "It just depends on how bad they want it. This is the time to peak."

The Warriors appear to be doing just that. They are 23-1 in dual meets this year, they have won two tournament titles and they are coming off an impressive weekend performance against Cahokia.

The Warriors had little trouble defeating Cahokia, Pinckneyville and Murphysboro on Saturday. Granite City shut out Murphysboro, but the final score was 78-0 after Murphysboro was penalized a point.

"THE KIDS WENT in with a great attitude," Garland said. "We just wanted to have fun. Garland hopes the fun continues Saturday at O'Fallon High School, where Granite City will take on six other teams in regional competition. The Warriors are looking to send as many individuals as possible to

sectional competition and also hoping to advance to Tuesday's regional dual meet.

The top three individuals in all 13 weight classes will advance to the Springfield Southeast Sectional on Feb. 11-12. The top two teams will wrestle in a regional dual Tuesday. The seven-team field contains O'Fallon, Belleville East and West, Cahokia, East St. Louis and Lincoln.

Two years ago, the last time the Warriors went to state as a team, 12 of 13 individuals qualified for sectional competition. Given their overwhelming success against the rest of the area

this year, the Warriors could match that total Saturday.

"That'd be nice," Garland said. "I'd like to take all 13. We're capable, but it's going to be up to the kids."

THE WARRIORS HAVE 11 individuals with at least 20 victories. The team leader is 125-pound standout T.J. Slay, who is 35-1. Chris Hogan (112), Tim Fulkerson (119), Joe Scott (122) and Jeff Estrada (160) have also reached 30 wins.

Ernie Miller (130), Brian Schooley (135), Justin Beam (See GRAPPLERS, Page 38)



Justin Beam takes a 24-11 record into regional competition.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Eagles' rally sinks Red Devils

Third-quarter comeback carries Columbia past Venice, 70-65

By Jim Bradley
Staff writer

The Venice Red Devils have had a year their fans are not accustomed to. Coach Clinton Harris has guided the Red Devils to a respectable 8-12 record so far, playing mostly freshmen and sophomores, but things may be looking better on the horizon.

The Red Devils threw a scare into the Columbia Eagles (12-4) on Tuesday. While they lost the game 70-65, the Red Devils played as well as they have all season. Venice led for most of the game and if not for some questionable officiating, could have won.

"I REALLY THOUGHT we played well tonight," Harris said. "We played well, especially on defense. We have been picking it up the past few games. Maybe the young guys are finally getting the offense because we seem to be running it the way it is supposed to be run."

Another reason for the recent surge in play has been the arrival of sophomore Edwin Barbee. Barbee made his first start Tuesday night and finished with 15 points and eight rebounds. "He is going to be a big addition to this team," Harris said. "He only had two days of practice and he comes out here and

Columbia 70, Venice 65									
	FG	3PT	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS	MIN
VENICE									
Brandon Burnett	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	15
Bernard Allen	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	15
Kevin Roberts	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	15
Kevin Thomas	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	15
Kevin Thomas	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	15
Totals	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	75
COLUMBIA									
Eric Turner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	15
Matt Spomer	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	20
Braden Patton	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	15
Kevin Thomas	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	15
Totals	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	40	60
Columbia	14	9	30	22	7	0	0	70	60
Venice	16	14	14	12	8	0	0	65	60

puts on this kind of show. He played very well tonight."

Venice jumped to the early lead by using good patience. When the Red Devils did finally take the shot, they hit it.

"They shot a lot better than I thought they would, or have seen them shoot in the past," Columbia coach Darrell Burd said.

"Coming in, our game plan was to let them have the outside shot. When they started making them all, we had to change up a bit."

The Red Devils pushed the (See DEVILS, Page 48)



Venice guard Kevin Roberts, a freshman, takes aim from the free-throw line.

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Warriors skate into season finale

Granite City to meet M-S power Parkway West

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

A frustrating season for the Granite City hockey team will come to a close Saturday when the Warriors visit Parkway West at Affton.

The Warriors, winless on the season, have struggled in their first year with the Mid-States Hockey Association's National Conference. Granite City moved up to the Mid-States play of freshman guard Clint Sizemore, who has averaged nearly 11 points per game since

has picked up in recent games. The Warriors are coming off Monday's 8-1 home loss to Webster Groves.

"The kids have kind of turned it around," Hinterser said. "We really are playing better. There have been some positive signs."

ALTHOUGH THE WARRIORS have spent the year rebuilding and acquiring experience for their young players, coach Jake Hinterser said the team's play



Sizemore Sinde

After Jason Smith scored his first goal of the year on a feed from Zach Phillips and Steve Sinde at 5:34 of the first period, Chris Valencia connected just 1:06 later on a pass from Mike Guffy.

But the lead did not last long. SLUH scored three goals in a span of 1:45 near the end of the period to take a 3-2 lead. As has been the case this season, the Warriors' defense broke down.

"We were fired up," Hinterser said. "Then all of a sudden, we couldn't let the puck out of the zone. It was a total giveaway. We had a lead and we didn't know how to play with it."

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Granite City goaltender Robbie Slater makes a save as Parkway Central's Matt Neuwerth pressures the net.

Caswell transfer raises more questions for IHSA

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

The aftermath of the Tyrone Caswell case might be more significant than the issue itself.

Caswell, the 6-foot-7 senior center who transferred from East St. Louis Senior High to Lincoln this summer, was officially ruled ineligible last week. He's back at East St. Louis Senior and could play Friday against

Commentary

Alton or Saturday against East St. Louis Lincoln if the Illinois High School Association OK's it.

A judge backed the initial IHSA decision to prohibit the Lincoln transfer, claiming

Caswell switched schools solely for the purpose to play basketball.

IT APPEARS LINCOLN won't have to forfeit any of its 10 victories when Caswell played for the Tigers. Caswell didn't play in Lincoln's wins against East St. Louis (67-55), Alton (91-77) and Beaumont of St. Louis (85-59), so those victories would stand regardless. Lincoln will take a 14-5 record (See CASWELL, Page 58)

Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 3
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Cahokia at Granite City, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 4
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Belleville East at Granite City, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5
WRESTLING: Granite City at O'Fallon Regional, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5
BASKETBALL: Madison vs. Cumberland at Eastern Illinois Shootout, Casey, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5
BASKETBALL: Gateway at Venice, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5
WRESTLING: Class AA dual wrestling regional, TBA.

Saturday, Feb. 10
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Jerseyville, 6 p.m.

Trivial matters

1. Towns like Collinsville and East St. Louis have a proud history of success at the state basketball tournament. But when was the last time a Belleville school advanced to Champaign?

2. Who was the all-state tournament performer for Edwardsville High in 1955 who later went on to fame in another aspect of basketball?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Pitchers-catchers clinic

A Pitchers and Catchers Developmental Clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at SIUE's Vandalia Center. The clinic will feature Granite City's Keith Champion, a former professional catcher and currently a manager in the San Diego Padres organization, and Kirk Champion, a pitching coach in the Chicago White Sox organization.

The clinic begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. The pitching clinic is limited to the first 75 applicants. The catching clinic is limited to 30 applicants. For more information, call Bo Collins at 892-2871.



Coming up

Senior leader
Lady Warrior basketball player Kami Kessel (left) will be featured in Sunday's Journal.

Trivia answers

1. In 1966, Belleville township made it to the state semifinals before placing fourth.

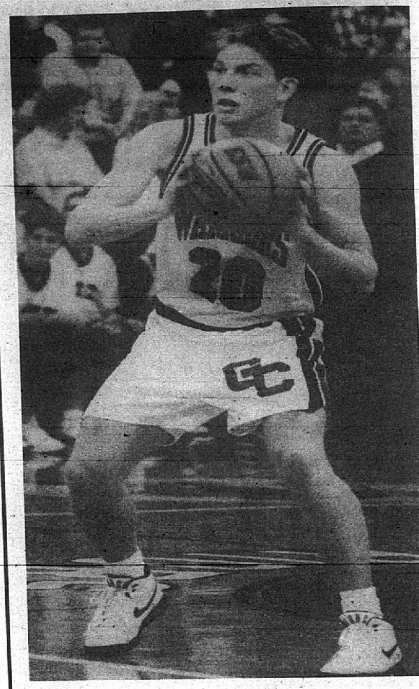
2. Marnie Jackson, who is now the owner of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Scoreboard

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Men's winter standings after 20 weeks		Top of Landing		Killion's I. Inn 112, Top Top 102		Besserman's #1	
A Division		The V Lounge		village Inn 106, 19th Hole 99		Big Ed's Vic	
Lenny's	2167	T.J.'s Bar	2121	Don & Brenda's 125, Big Ed's Vic 105	2138	Top of Landing	2103
Mac's Bar	2156	Eddie's Lounge	2069		2058	Xtra Innings	2058
Side Pocket #1	2139	Pat Pat's	2053				
Gabby's #2	2121	Scores		Xtra Innings		Scores	
Sammy's #2	2070	T.J.'s Bar 110, Ken's Lounge 104	2134	AI's 520	2194	Besserman's #1 125, AI's 520 82	2194
Side Pocket #2	2050	Serrano 116, The V Lounge 96	2134	Mac's 12th St.	2178	Top of Landing 123, Minnie's Too 92	2178
Dobby Sox	2050	Fat Pat's 126, Wayside 111	2054	Fourth St.	2150	Gabby's 117, Finish Line 101	2142
		Inn Between 115, Top of Landing 93	2054	Ken's Lounge	2139	Xtra Innings 116, Big Ed's Vic 84	2139
		AI's 520 122, Eddie's Lounge 102	1939	Scatman's	2136	Run From Break	2136
Scores				Roland's 2nd St.	2132	Gianna Tusonowski/Gabby's	2132
Mac's Bar 112, Lenny's 96	2132			Eddie's Lounge	2098		
Gabby's #1 110, Side Pocket #1 101	2176			Lame Duck Too	2098		
Sammy's 117, Dobby Sox 96	2176			Straight Home	2040		
Side Pocket #2 108, Gabby's #2 83	2098			McMurphy's	1975		
Runs From Break	2098			Dover Inn	1975		
Doug Patrick/Side Pocket #2 (Twice)	2098			Scores		D Division	
Bruce Hopper/Sammy's (Twice)	2098			Dover Inn 118, Scatman's 103	2207	Mac's Bar	2207
Mike Dawson/Side Pocket #1	2098			AI's 520 113, Xtra Innings 101	2186	Besserman's	2186
Terry Talley/Gabby's #2	2098			Fourth St. 112, Ken's Lounge 107	2181	Ken's Lounge	2181
Jim Gorman/Lenny's	2098			Eddie's Lounge 105, Lame Duck Too 97	2181	McMurphy's	2181
Bruce Patton/Side Pocket #1	2098			Roland's 2nd St. 113, Straight Home 97	2181	Gabby's	2181
Joe Vaughn/Gabby's #1	2098			Jason Bourbon/Straight Home	2134	Wayside	2134
				Chris Norman/Lame Duck Too	2134	Inn Between	2134
B Division						Serrano	2091
McMurphy's	2226					Eddie's Lounge	2091
Dover Inn	2176					Mac's Bar 102	2091
Inn Between	2098						
Serrano	2098						
AI's 520	2098						
Minnie's	2098						
El Gato	1988						
Scores							
McMurphy's 105, Minnie's 96	2226						
Scatman's 108, Dover Inn 98	2176						
Inn Between 101, El Gato 98	2098						
AI's 520 121, Serrano 82	2098						
Runs From Break	2098						
Tim Hendricks/Inn Between (Twice)	2098						
Ozell Everts/El Gato	2098						
Kurt Kimbrell/El Gato	2098						
Tom Jank/AT's 520	2098						
C Division							
Wayside	2143						
Besserman's	2139						
Sammy's #1	2123						
The V Lounge	2123						
Sports Tap	2114						
Sammy's #2	2067						
Mac's Bar	2016						
Scores							
Sammy's #1 119, Sports Tap 106	2143						
Steel Inn 104, Wayside 104	2139						
Besserman's 113, The V Lounge 96	2123						
Eight Ball on Break	2123						
Jerry Sanders/Steel Inn	2067						
Jim Ferguson/Wayside	2016						
D Division							
Wayside	2208						
Serrano	2207						
Inn Between	2188						
AI's 520	2140						



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Kult figure — Warrior senior guard Chris Kult ponders his next move in a recent home game.

Granite City Park District

Basketball (Jan. 17)		Thursday-Red		Blue	
Wednesday		Thursday-Blue		Friday-Black	
Jacobmeyers	7-0	Rudy's Raiders	5-0	Ernie & Annie's	23-7
Cat Daddies	6-2	Bindy's	3-1	J&J Liquor	18-12
A.S.J. Custom Printing	5-2	Hoten Meats	1-3	E.P.A. 1	11-19
Purpleheads	5-2	Comfort Court Jesters	1-4	Six Pack	6-24
Rebels	2-4	Scores		Scores	
Albrecht-Hamlin Chev	1-4	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Carquest	1-4	Ernie & Annie's 15, Medicine Shoppe 10	27-3	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
The Program	0-5	Kramden's 11, Hoopers 38	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
A.S.J. Custom 61, Albrecht-Hamlin	0-5	Electric Mud Puppies	19-21	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Chiv 65	0-5	Ernie & Annie's 15, Medicine Shoppe 10	27-3	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Jacobmeyers 10, Carquest 43	0-5	Bindy's	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Purpleheads 10, The Program 89	0-5	Kramden's 11, Hoopers 38	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Cat Daddies 75, Rebels 74	0-5	Electric Mud Puppies 67, Eaverson Chi	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Thursday		Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Electric Mud Puppies	5-0	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Kramden's 11	4-1	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Eaverson Chi	4-2	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Face Hardware	4-3	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Hoopers	2-4	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Patterson Tire	1-4	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
Shirley's Stuff	0-5	Hoopers 38, Electric Mud Puppies 67	12-18	G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 13	27-3
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Coolidge wrestler Nick Patrick battles Tim Smith of Grigsby in a 172-pound match at Saturday's tournament. Patrick placed second and Smith placed fourth.

Coolidge captures Nemeth tourney

Three champs lead Braves; Grigsby takes fourth

The Coolidge Junior High wrestling team placed 11 of 13 individuals Saturday at Granite City High School on its way to winning the second annual George Nemeth Memorial Tournament.

Coolidge sent seven wrestlers to the finals and posted 176 points to outdistance Edwardsville, which had 162 points. The Belleville Little Devils placed third with 157½ points, and Grigsby finished fourth with 95. The top four teams were given trophies. But the Braves topped the entire field and managed to finish ahead of Edwardsville.

"It was pretty close," Coolidge coach Allen Kirgan said. "This is the toughest junior high tournament in the area."

The Braves had three individual champions: Adam Dunavani at 84 pounds; Kevin Venne at 114; and Jonas Janek at 121. Dunavani edged Edwardsville's Jacob Brown 6-4 in overtime for the title.

Coolidge's second-place finish-

George Nemeth Memorial

Team scores:
1. Coolidge 176; 2. Edwardsville 162;
3. Belleville 157½; 4. Grigsby 95.

Individual results:
117 — 1. Blake Dentelema (BV); 2. Jeremy Cox (C); 3. Craig Young (EV); 4. Rath Robin (M); 84 — 1. Adam Dunavani (C); 2. Jacob Brown (EV); 3. Dave Fix (BV); 4. Ben Loftink (G); 92 — 1. Steven Bryant (BETH); 2. Josh Brown (EV); 3. Ryan Worthen (C); 4. Jason Dewdy (C); 100 — 1. John Kelly (G); 2. John Huesard (BV); 3. B.J. Vaughn (M); 4. Jeremy Peters (M); 114 — 1. D.C. Cox (BETH); 2. Jerome Mairrow (BV); 3. Jim Amshury (EV); 4. Jeff Reiman (M); 118 — 1. Kevin Venne (C); 2. Chris McCoy (EV); 3. Travis Forge (BETH); 4. James Con-

tos (M); 121 — 1. Jonas Janek (C); 2. Willie Sawyer (C); 3. Ian Fornale (EV); 4. Clayton Gates (M); 128 — 1. Kurt Rugsditz (BV); 2. Ryan Money-maker (C); 3. David Arana (EV); 4. Bobby Clatts (EV); 137 — 1. Clint Prillag (EV); 2. Craig Boone (BV); 147 — 1. Chad McCoy (EV); 2. Dwight Newman (C); 3. Carl Hill (BV); 4. Chris Evans (C); 157 — 1. Chris Busch (G); 2. John Carpenter (BV); 3. Greg Busch (C); 4. Lee Gutzmer (C); 162 — 1. Wilson Moore (M); 2. Nick Patrick (C); 3. Richard Wilson (EV); 4. Tim Smith (G); 164 — 1. B.J. Berdesman (BV); 2. Ben Temple (C); 3. Lee Brandon (M); 4. Bill McIntyre (R).

Gators had one second-place finisher, 147-pounder Dwight Newman.

The Braves were undefeated in conference dual heading into this week's matches against Edwardsville.

ers were Jeremy Cox (77); Ryan Money-maker (128); Nick Patrick (172); and heavyweight wrestler Ben Temple.

Grigsby had two champions,

100-pounder John Kelly and 152-

pounder Chris Busch. The

said, "We've geared the whole year toward February. It's great to have a good year, but the only thing that matters is what you do in February. I think we're right where we need to be at this time of year."

The Warriors have been bolstered by the emergence of sophomore 169-pounder John Sellers, who has gone 8-2 since joining the team recently after becoming academically eligible.

At 103, freshman Mike Glover has taken over for Bobby Chaulsett, who is still recovering from a broken arm.

"Last weekend was probably the first time in a while we had everyone healthy," Garland said. "That made a big difference."

Last year, the Warriors qualified three individuals for state and went undefeated as a team before losing to Springfield in sectional competition. Most of the team's wrestlers this year would like to avenge that loss with a trip to state.

Granite City's only loss this year came against Bloomington in November. The four-team sectional dual meet will be held Feb. 22 at Granite City. The Warriors are a heavy favorite to get that far.

"It's just like last year, but we lost last year," Garland said. "I want my kids to take in everything they've done this year and gear it in a positive way to the regional, sectional and state."

Warrior wrestling

Mike Glover (103)	10-9 (3 pr)
Adam Dunavani (114)	2-0 (1)
Bobby Chaulsett (110)	2-1 (0)
Chris Hogan (112)	3-4 (1)
Tim Fulkerson (119)	3-0 (2)
T.J. Sly (125)	3-1 (2)
Frank Valler (130)	2-1 (0)
Mark Mendenhall (130)	2-1 (1)
Sean Sweeney (135)	2-1 (1)
Justin Beam (140)	2-1 (1)
Nick Steele (143)	2-1 (1)
John Venne (145)	2-1 (1)
Joe Scott (152)	3-0 (0)
John Torada (166)	3-0 (0)
Tony Bucich (173)	2-1 (1)
Mark Mitchell (177)	1-1 (0)
John Sellers (189)	8-2 (5)
Jim Watkins (190)	1-1 (1)
Chris Jank (275)	2-1 (0)



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Granite City 145-pounder John Venne (left) works his way around a recent opponent.

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Holy Family girls capture tourney title

The Holy Family Hawks recently captured first place at the Riverbend Shootout, a girls basketball tournament held Jan. 14-15 at Roxana High School.

Holy Family finished ahead of St. Clare, St. Elizabeth, St. Mary, Roxana, St. Bernard's, Simon and Jude and St. Matthew's.

The Hawks defeated St. Bernard's in their first game of the tournament, 29-12. The Hawks were led by Andrea Vasquez and Jessica Wallace, who scored eight points apiece. Katie Ronk added seven points.

In the semifinals, Holy Family defeated St. Matthew's 19-12. Ronk and Lisa Hayes each had six points, and Wallace had five. Holy Family defeated Roxana 17-12 for the title. The Hawks were led by Wallace, who scored nine points.

Lisa Hayes finished second in the tournament free-throw contest after hitting 15 of 30 shots.



Riverbend champs — The Holy Family sixth-grade girls basketball team won the first Riverbend Shootout. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Katie Vivod, Renee Kramer, Ashley Slover, Della Moore, Katie Ronk, Kate Marzluf, Erin Boyer; top row, coach Pete Mushill, Sarah Turek, Jessica Fondren, Sarah Carmody, Andrea Vasquez, Megan Mehelic, Elizabeth Mushill, Jessica Wallace, coach Bob Shipley. Not pictured: Angela Kromraj.

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Boating needs can change over time

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YOU MIGHT FIND one you think is absolutely perfect. And it may truly be perfect for your needs for a while. But things will change and when they do your needs will change, so the boat no longer will be perfect.

A couple of weeks ago, we visited a friend in St. Charles who had a little MirroCraft aluminum vee-hulled boat on a small trailer. On the transom was an electric-start outboard in the 15- to 25-horsepower range. The little boat had bench seats with slightly raised bases and nice swivel chairs attached to the rear and front seats.

Of course, there was an electronic depth finder and a bow-mounted electric trolling motor. If there was a fault with this rig it was that the trailer had those little wheels which must turn about 10 revolutions for every one revolution the larger wheels on the car turn. That makes the trailer tough to control and causes all kinds of maintenance problems.

The rig was for sale. But not because of the wheels. The family's interests had changed — and the size of the family had changed. The boat no longer was a perfect rig for the family.

EACH PERSON OR family must assess its needs and wants as it tries to decide which type of boat is best for it.

That little rig is great for a young couple or for an older couple that likes to fish, especially on fairly protected waters. However, the deep vee hull will handle fairly rough water if a wind does come up on a larger impoundment.

I know because a number of years ago we had a similar rig. We also had a pop-up camper trailer and two small youngsters. We used to carry the boat on top of the station wagon, with the trailer hooked on the back end. As a young couple we could go camp, fish and have a good time.

I called that little boat, with a 20-horse outboard, hang-on electric motor, hang-on depth sounder and clamp on seats my cartop bass boat.

As the kids got older and bigger and my job changed, my needs changed. I shifted to a fiberglass bass boat.

Obviously, for a fisherman who likes to cover a lot of water or who likes to fish in comfort on big lakes, a fiberglass vee-hulled bass boat is the epitome. But which one, how big and how much horsepower depends upon many things.

FOR EXAMPLE, those who fish tournaments concentrate on those boats rigged for two people — period. They want as much electronics and as much storage space as they can get.

But the family man who has a youngster or two will want a boat that will fish three comfortably. And, unless youngsters have changed a great deal in the past couple of years, there will be a need for the boat to be rigged properly to pull a water-skier or two.

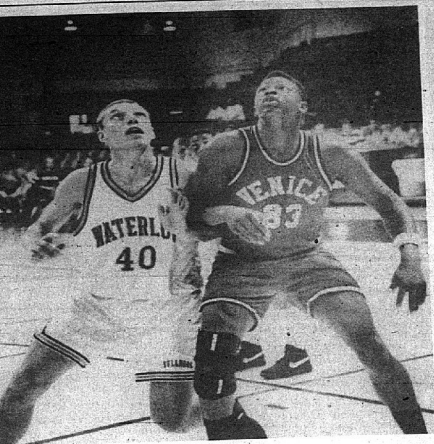
Selecting the proper horsepower outboard and the proper propeller to meet those needs is a lot of technical business best left by working with a qualified marine dealer or other expert.

A prop which will blast a tournament-rigged boat down the lake at high speed, probably won't be the best prop for powering up a couple of skiers, but the power prop won't give the best top end performance either. However, there are some compromises which will do very well than changing props every five minutes.

Whether it is a runabout or a bass boat, a caddy cruiser or a full cruiser, a day sailing boat or a cruising sailing craft, personal needs and wants must be analyzed and considered.

Obviously, there is one other factor — budget. Everyone would like to drive top-of-the-line cars, trucks and boats. But most of us can't.

BUT BY CAREFUL shopping, by thinking before we buy, by figuring out where we can compromise and still get close to what we want, we can get on the water in a way that will keep us having fun.



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Venice center Jermaine Ware had 16 points Tuesday against Columbia.

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•Devils

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lead up to 10 points by halftime and seemed to have the Eagles on the run. At one point in the first half, Venice was up by 14 points, but the bottom started to fall out in the third quarter.

Columbia's Brad Turner hit a three-pointer to open the third quarter, and then the Eagles' full-court pressure started to take its toll on the young Red Devils.

"That is what we talked about at halftime, keeping up the full-court pressure, making them make the mistake," Burd said.

"There was no need to yell or single anyone out during the

intermission. It was a total team effort. They all played hard in the first half."

Venice turned the ball over three consecutive times down the floor and the Eagles turned the miscues into points on all three occasions, leading to a 6-0 run. Then Turner hit his second three-pointer of the quarter to complete a 9-0 run and the Venice lead was down to one.

Brandon Burnett hit a bucket to break the string, but Columbia's Shawn Patton came right back with a three to tie the game at 50.

"Once we were able to get the game back to even, we just had to settle into our game," Burd

said.

The two teams went back and forth the rest of the way with neither team leading by more than three points until the end.

Turner hit four straight free throws and Ryan Patton had two in a row to help the Eagles preserve the win.

Venice was coming off Saturday's 59-53 loss at Madison. The Red Devils will try to snap a three-game skid Saturday at Casey in the Eastern Illinois Shootout, where they will face Martinsville in the third game at 7 p.m. Madison will play Cumberland at 5:30 in the second game of the night.

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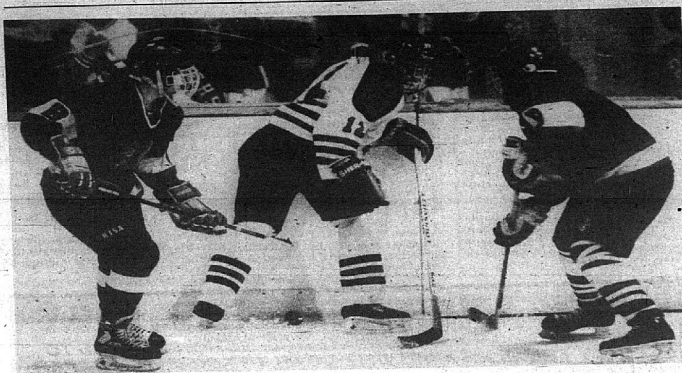
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Warrior hockey players Brian Johnson (left) and Chris Angle (right) tie up an opponent along the boards.

•Caswell

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into weekend action. Without Caswell, Lincoln's chance to win the Collinsville Sectional and make a bid for the state finals in Champaign is greatly diminished.

With Caswell, the Tigers appeared to be the best Class AA team in Southwestern Illinois. Now that he's gone, that's seriously open to question. Collinsville, O'Fallon, Civic Memorial, East St. Louis Senior and possibly even Edwardsville could upstage Lincoln. The Flyers, 0-16 including 10 forfeits, could make a quick turnaround with Caswell in their lineup.

Since the sectional is locked in for three days in March at Vergil Fletcher Gymnasium, the Kahoks figure to get some kind of edge. After all, the host school has won the sectional since the IHSA went to its present format in 1991.

Lincoln, obviously, is in a foul mood. "That David Fry (IHSA executive secretary) is the biggest (son of a gun) I've ever met," Lincoln coach Bennie Lewis said. "I'm frustrated by the whole thing."

Caswell is the guy who should be most disappointed. He got stuck in a no-escape crossfire while the IHSA, high school administrators and lawyers fought over him. It's a shame he took the biggest pounding. Essentially what happened is that Lincoln got caught in the IHSA's net designed to catch Chicago King, a school known for its powerful prep basketball program and creative recruiting tactics, not necessarily in that order.

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•Skaters

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Goaltender John Nappier faced a barrage of shots and made 40 saves. "He did a good job," Hinterser said.

The Warriors were coming off another encouraging effort in a 5-1 loss to Parkway Central the night before. Earlier this year, the Colts routed the Warriors 8-0.

With Parkway Central leading 3-0 late in the second period, freshman Brian Johnson scored his first goal of the season on a rebound from a shot by Craig Wagner. Critics recorded an assist on the play.

"That was probably one of the prettiest goals of the year," Hinterser said. "The kids got charged up."

The Warriors stayed in the game despite gettingouthat 11-16, Robb Slater, a freshman, was in goal.

He made some fantastic saves," Hinterser said. "He did an excellent job."

Hinterser said Granite City's improvement since the first meeting between the two teams was noticeable.

"We played real well," Hinterser said. "For us to be in that game was quite an accomplishment. It was a close game. Their coach said he was impressed with how much we improved."

Granite City's surge might have started Jan. 22, when the Warriors played a strong third period in an 8-1 loss to Parkway South. The Warriors entered the final period down seven goals, and the two teams were scoreless the rest of the way.

Critics scored the Warriors' only goal on a feed by Wagner in the first minute of the second period. The Warriors were outshot 40-17, but only 14-8 in the third period.

"We came away feeling real good about that game," Hinterser said.

•Warriors

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ankle injury he suffered against Belleville West the night before. "We'll be checking (Wallis) progress," Van Buskirk said. "He's the biggest player on our team and he played the best half of basketball at West that he has all season."

The mainstays in the Warrior lineup are, of course, Darren Mosby and Jason Black. Both are averaging about 17 points per game.

"They're going to score their points," McCrary said of Mosby and Black. "We just have to limit the other people the best we can."

The Warriors own an earlier-season win at home against Belleville East, and they also topped the Lancers at the Collinsville Holiday Tournament.

After defeating Belleville East 52-46 on Dec. 17, the Warriors met the Lancers again two weeks later at Collinsville and won a 53-52 thriller. Mosby capped off the win by hitting a jumper just before the buzzer.

"We're a team that they have played competitively," Van Buskirk said. "That should give them some added incentive."

But no matter the opponent, East has had trouble putting things together this season.

"Even against teams we can compete with," McCrary said, "we've had trouble putting together four consistent quarters."

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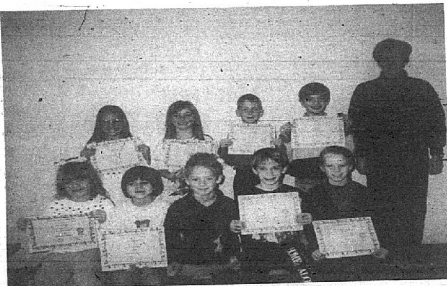
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Intermediate level Reflections winners are, from left in the front row, Michael Cook, Justin Kerber, Dax Gitcho, Ashley Jones, Lesa Byrd, Patrick Thomas and Timothy Kosuge; back row, from left, Karen Gitcho, Reflections chairman, and Marissa Cox, Kellie Evans, Brittany Ashford, Levi Lancaster, Brett Briggs and Keith Mathis.



Primary level winners are, from left in the front row, Brittany Pinnon, Jenna Caschetta, Ian Nichols, Olivia Apogno and Perri Gitcho; back row from left, Laura Owca, Katie Hubbard, Zachary Weston, Anthony White and Karen Gitcho, Reflections chairman.

Students compete in arts contest

One hundred and seventy-four students at Parkway School recently entered their creative works in PTA cultural arts competition, "Reflections."

The Reflections program encourages children to create original works in visual arts, photography, literature and music.

First-place winners in each category were presented a Reflections pin and all students who entered received a certificate of participation. First, second and third place finishers advance to the next level of competition.

Parkway students submitted entries to the Granite City Area PTA Council for judging.

Top students from Parkway were: Anthony White, third grade, first place in primary literature; Timothy Kosuge, sixth grade, first place in intermediate literature; Kellie Evans, sixth grade, second place in intermediate music; Larry Monroe, sixth grade, third place in intermediate visual arts; Ashley Jones, fourth grade, first place in intermediate photography; and Zachary Weston, third grade, second place in primary photography.

Big Bands set for BAC concerts

This spring, Big Bands will be blaring and jazz will be jumping in the cafeteria at Belleville Area College during the Concerts in the Cafe.

The five concerts scheduled throughout the spring will each take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Belleville Campus cafeteria, 2500 Carlyle Road. All concerts are free and open to the public.

"We have scheduled several evenings of quality entertainment for the whole family," said David Poeth, director of College Activities.

The concert series includes:

- *Feb. 8 — The Don James Band: The Don James Band plays a mixture of easy-listening tunes, Big Band, Dixieland jazz, ballroom dances and 1950s numbers. The band has been performing for 20 years.
- *Feb. 22 — Bob Dill and His Five of Kind: Dill and his band perform a variety of music ranging from Dixieland jazz to rock 'n' roll. Dill, who plays the trumpet, will perform Harry James tunes as well.
- *March 8 — San-An-Tones: This band is known in the local area for its Country Western flavor.
- *March 22 — Dixie All-Stars: The Dixie All-Stars is the Dixieland jazz band lead by Don James of the Don James Band.
- *April 5 — Jerry's Kids: Swing is the best way to describe the sound of this band. The music ranges from old standards to dance tunes.

For more information, call College Activities at 235-2700, extension 205.

Help-line available for student aid

February has been designated Financial Aid Awareness Month in Illinois. The observance is sponsored by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, The Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors, and the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

During the week of Feb. 7-11, the Commission will provide a toll-free "Help-Line" for students and parents to call for financial aid information. The telephone number is 1-800-629-7829.

Illinois families will be able to obtain information between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. during that week about selecting a post-secondary institution and financing a post-secondary education.

"Throughout February, we will stress that, no matter where the student is in the financial aid process, help and guidance are available," said Robert J. Clement, director of public information for the Commission.

Clement stated that the Commission will continue to promote the importance of financial planning for parents of young children; food academic preparation and financial planning for post-secondary education for junior high students; using correct procedures when applying for financial assistance for high school junior and seniors; continuing education beyond high school for adult learners; and choosing the right college or university to meet students' needs.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting a high school counselor or the Office of Financial Student Aid at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, (618) 692-3880, for specific details on federal, state and institutional financial aid programs.

Tickets available for Discovery Series

Tickets are still available for Belleville Area College's Spring 1994 Discovery Series.

The Discovery Series programs, a set of four educational and entertainment performances designed for children 8-12 and their families, are scheduled throughout the spring.

The Illustrated Theatre Touring Company, a Chicago-based children's theater group, starts off the Discovery Series with "The Arch" Feb. 17.

This production is a lively play that provides a comprehensive historic view of the St. Louis region with The Gateway Arch as the centerpiece.

The next production will be a musical by the Young Audiences of St. Louis called "Just Plain Folk" March 10.

The Young Audiences Folk Trio will perform a wide range of American music from grassroots melodies to contemporary folk, including Ozark favorites and music from the Georgia Sea Island.

On March 31, The Imaginary Theatre Company, the children's theater group of The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, will present "Trail of Tears." Kathryn Schultz Miller's tale of the Cherokee leader Walking Bear.

"Meet Me at the Fair," with Blake Travis and the St. Louis Ragtime Quartet will be the fourth program in the series on April 14.

The musical revue, produced by Young Audiences of St. Louis, presents a realistic look at music in St. Louis during the 1900s World's Fair.

All performances will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Road.

Season tickets for the Discovery Series are \$10 each.

All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come first-serve basis.

For ticket information, call BAC's College Activities office at 235-2700, extension 205.

Barber shop group selects officers

President Richard Oliver of Granite City heads the 1994 officers installed recently by the Collinsville Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

New vice presidents are Tim Benson of Collinsville, membership; Dan McAuley of Troy, programs; and Wayne Bradshaw of Troy, music. Also installed was secretary treasurer Francis Helm of Troy.

These officers and immediate past president Robert White of Belleville will serve on the chapter board of directors. Other directors are Gerald Lanahan of Troy, Don Metzler, Paul Manning, Joseph Siebert, Harold Gindler and Harold Holmes, all of Collinsville.

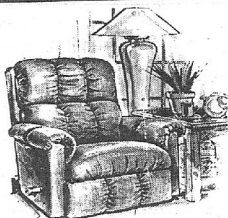
The barbershop harmony society preserves a form of music that is the native to America. In this a cappella, or unaccompanied style, the tenor sings above the melody line and there is frequent use of the "barbershop seventh" chord. The singers frequently indulge in swipes, echoes and other stylistic devices.

Among the chapter membership are men from Collinsville, Troy, Glen Carbon, Edwardsville, Granite City, Belleville and Fairview Heights.

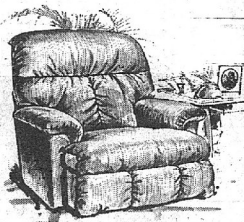
The Mississippi Valley Chorus of the Collinsville Chapter is preparing for its annual barbershop harmony show May 14, at the Miner's Theater in Collinsville. Interested men are invited to attend chorus rehearsals at 8 p.m. any Monday at the Collinsville American Legion Post 368, 1020 Vandavia Street.

For more information about the chapter or meetings, call 667-6194 or 877-2741.

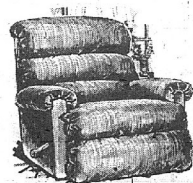
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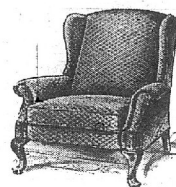
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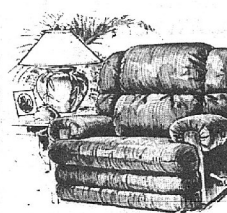
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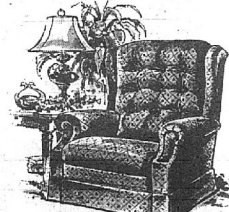
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ENTERTAINMENT

Tale concert Scene

The Bernard Pub

214 Morgan on the Landing • 821-4020
• The Beers with Giant Desert Gerbils, Feb. 16.

Bissell House

10223 Bellefontaine Rd. • 868-0973
• The St. Louis County Parks Department presents a "Pops Concert" featuring the Laclede Quartet at 2 p.m. Feb. 13. The concert will feature the works of Henry Mancini, Stephen Sondheim, and Howard Ashman along with works from the quartets album "Laclede Quartet Plays Andrew Lloyd Webber." Admission is free.

The Black Derby

3701 S. Kingshighway • 331-7575
• Chic, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Feb. 19.

Blueberry Hill

6501 Delmar • 727-0880 (Music Phone 726-0066)
• All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a \$3.40 cover.
• Mondo's Blues Deluxe (blues), Feb. 3 & 18.
• Natty (reggae), Feb. 4, 17, & March 3 & 4.

• Jake's Leg (rock), Feb. 5.
• Secret Cajun Band (ska), Feb. 10 and March 10.
• Pretty Polly (alternative), and Feb. 11.

• Reggie At Will (reggae), Feb. 12, 19, and March 5 & 12.
• O'Hyan Island (alternative), March 11.

Caleco's Bar & Grill, Downtown

420 Olive • 421-0708
• Twilight Jump, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Feb. 11 & 12 and March 25 & 26.

Carson's Sports Bar & Restaurant

1712 S. 9th • 436-2707
• D.J. Record Spin, Feb. 11, 18 & 25.
• Jett Set, Feb. 5, 15 & 26.
• RKO, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Feb. 12.

Mardi Gras celebration

• The Blue's Shaker's 4 & 8 p.m., Feb. 12. Mardi Gras celebration.
• D.J. Record Spin, 9 p.m. - closing. Mardi Gras celebration.
• The Blue's Shaker's 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Feb. 19.

Casa Loma Ballroom

3351 Iowa • 664-8000
• Bob Constantine, Feb. 3, 10, 17 & 24. March 2, 10, 17, 24 & 31 & April 7, 14, 21 & 28.
• Alley Kats, Feb. 4, March 4, April 1.

Latin extravaganza & Caribe Tropical

Feb. 5, March 12.
• Marcell Strong's 1960's Teen Town Rhythm & Blues Bash with Oliver Sain, Jules Blatter, Roland Johnson and others, Feb. 6.
• Don James Orchestra, Feb. 11, March 11 & April 8.

Mardi Gras Party to benefit St. Patrick's Center with Fairchild

Feb. 12.
• Jay Barry Band, Feb. 19, March 26 & April 30.
• Music Men, Feb. 25, March 25 & April 29.

Sub-Boom, Feb. 26 & April 16

• King of Hearts, March 5 & April 23.
• Rhythmaires, March 18 & April 15.
• G.T.O., March 19.

Butch Wax & The Hollywoods

April 22.
• Joey James Orchestra, April 22.

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Brass often drives pop music

Loughane on trumpet?

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

BRASSY BANDS: Trumpets, trombones and saxophones long have been a major part of pop music, including the big brass sections of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, the trumpets of the "jazz-rock" groups of the early 1970s and the saccharine saxophone-playing of Kenny G.

1. Who are two prominent horn-blowing prodigies that have from the Mississippi delta and whose father's first name is Ellis?

2. Still going strong after more than two decades, what horn-driven funk band had its biggest Top 40 hit in *Billboard* in the 1970s with songs such as "You're Still A Young Man" (No. 29, 1972) and "So Very Hard To Go" (No. 17, 1973)?

3. The Ideas Of March had only one Top 40 hit, a No. 2 in the spring of 1970, with what horn-driven pop classic?

4. What R&B sax man had his heyday in the 1960s with such instrumental numbers as "Soul Twist" (No. 17, 1962) and "Memphis Soul Stew" (No. 33, 1967)?

5. What jazz-rock group started in the late 1960s with James Fankow on trombone and Lee

10216 Page • 427-5066
• Patti and the Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Feb. 7, 14, 19, 21 & 28.

Easy Street Bar & Grill

3533 Dunn • 337-5835
• Backtrack, Feb. 4 & 5.
• Twilight Jump, 8 p.m. - midnight, Feb. 8 & March 30.
• Patti & The Hitmen, 8 p.m. to midnight, Feb. 16.

Eden Society

475 E. Lockwood Ave.
• St. Louis Voices, 8 p.m., Feb. 12 at the anniversary commons. Tickets for the concert are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students from other schools. Webster University students, faculty and staff are free. Seating for the concert is limited and tickets may be ordered through the Webster University Fine Arts Hotline at 960-7128.

1660 Saloon & Restaurant
1800 S. 9th • 231-1860
• Patti and the Hitmen, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., Feb. 6, 8, 15, 20 & 27.
• Patti and the Hitmen, 2 p.m. - 1 a.m., Feb. 12. Mardi Gras celebration.

The Elitist Society

3001 Clayton Road
Synchronia, St. Louis' acclimated new-music chamber ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m., March 26 & May 7. Tickets are \$10 for students, senior citizens and starving musicians/artists. Group rates are also available. Call 664-9313 for more information.

Firefighters' Hall

5856 Christy • 352-4800
• St. Louis Jazz Club Jam Session from 1 to 5 p.m., Feb. 5. Spectators \$4, free to participating musicians. Call 353-2633, 353-8691, or 352-4800 for more information.

Focal Point

815 Big Bend
• St. Louis Ragtimers, 8 - 10 p.m., Feb. 12. Admission is \$10, seniors and students \$5. Call 961-8881 for information.

The Fox Theatre

527 N. Grand • 534-1111
• Roger Whitaker, 8 p.m., March 24. Tickets are \$22.50, \$25.50 & \$28.50. Single tickets go on sale Feb. 13.

• Victor Borge, 3 p.m., April 24. Tickets are \$12.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 & \$28.90. Single tickets go on sale March 13.

Gig's Lounge

1740 Thunderbird • 837-8074
• Jam Session with Bob Row, Tom Tucker and Bill Davidson, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

Hannegan's On The Landing

719 N. 2nd Street • 241-8877
• Two duets, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Feb. 5 & 26 and March 18 & 19.

Calling All Bands

The Journal wants to print your band's concert dates in The Concert Scene. Tell us where you'll be playing, the date, the time, the cover charge, and send us a picture, too. Send your listing to:

Becki Dugger Peak, The Concert Scene
c/o South County Publications
4210 Chipewake Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

Who is the vocalist on such

6. Who is the vocalist on such brassy Blood, Sweat & Tears numbers as "You've Made Me So Very Happy" and "Spinning Wheel," both No. 2 hits from 1969?

7. What happened to Terry Kath, former guitarist for Chicago, the day he died, Jan. 23, 1978?

8. What No. 4 hit from the spring of 1978 was flugelhorn player Chuck Mangione's biggest Top 40 success?

9. Trumpeter Herb Alpert, chief executive officer of A&M Records, began his stellar career in the 1960s as leader of what group?

10. What No. 4 instrumental hit in the late spring of 1967 kicked off the career of Kenny G? (Extra credit: What is his last name?)

ANSWERS: 1. Wynton Marsalis, the classical and jazz trumpet wizard, and Branford Marsalis, the sax man who leads the band on Jay Leno's "The Tonight Show." 2. The River of Power. 3. "Vehicle." 4. King Curtis. 5. Chicago. 6. David Clayton-Thomas. 7. He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head while playing Russian roulette. 8. "Peels Go Good." 9. The Tijuana Brass. 10. "Gambler." (Extra credit: Gorelick.)

Horoscope

Thursday, Feb. 3

The winter blues may strike today, but if so, this is nature's way of telling you to alter your course in life. Deeply felt emotions and issues from your childhood now influence you in many ways. Knowing astrology can help you gain over opponents — they may feel guilty or uncertain of their actions, giving you an opening for a promise or a new love affair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your energetic force is too resourceful to let cancellations or holdups affect your work's progress. Evening meetings go gracefully, and further plans are set for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Unpredictable acts from a co-worker or friend add niceties to your work environment. Run new plans by the boss — more help than you expected is on its way. The social arena centers around you — enjoy the spotlight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Effective listeners are let in on covert information — act immediately on their ideas. Romantic begins with a change in personal habits. A blossoming romance is fueled by a friend's favorable gossip. An accidental confession is fascinating — but use the information wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your urge to shock and inspire is curbed with a healthy dose of genuine flattery. Settle into a new routine at work — subtle changes can be made later. A Gemini makes this evening a kick — relax and have fun.

Today's birthday (Feb. 3). You take your place as a sweetheart's top priority this month. Competition is stiff on the job market in April, but you surprise even yourself with bold and exciting progress. Your handbook reflects your hard work in May and June.

Travel this July. In August, marriage is very likely. For you, the best partners in business are Leo and Sagittarius.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Institutional means are fine for now, but more creative methods will raise your career status in the weeks to come. Express criticism carefully, and you are exonerated. Money comes from your family in the nick of time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Keep the spirit of competition alive, even when competitors become your dear friends. Better domestic conditions are on the way — continue to add to the home improvement fund. Relax and enjoy sports tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The kinks are worked out of romantic misunderstandings — if you're in doubt, expand on your thoughts. You are a hit with the in-laws, and a nagging relative calls for a coo-fie fix. An Aries will win bets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Progressive thinkers get a moment in the spotlight. The tables turn in romance — savor the satisfaction without being kind. The health plan you start today will have fabulous results that you'll reap for a long time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Practical communication keeps emotions in check and makes reconciliations possible. Encourage youngsters and interns to bring new ideas to your attention. Money comes to you from unlikely sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your patience in dealings at work keeps you on your side — this is not the time to forget how to be a team player. A complicated love problem smooths out if you make your intentions clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A trickster spirit adds life to the workplace, but keep it mild because the boss appreciates calm logic now. When friends are looking for a party, yours is the first door visited. You have much luck in games.

THE TV CHALLENGE

The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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1. Mr. Johnson
2. Big Girl Now, Diana Canova's series (1980-81)
3. Meathead Stivic's portrayal
4. Initials for the star of My Little Margie
5. Nutty
6. Sierdier
7. Dog tag, for short
8. Lima and Orson
9. Rachins' L.A. Law role
10. Vowed woman: abbr.
11. E.T. and Superman
12. Charge
13. Singer Nelson
14. River transports
15. The... World of Jacques Cousteau
16. Cartoonist Ali
17. Late Chairman
18. Corned
19. Bed for Popeye's Sweet Pea
20. Bread spread
21. Charlie Pride's state of birth: abbr.
22. Late night show host
23. Acuña's monogram
24. Earthbound bird
25. Acuña's monogram
26. Linear measure: abbr.

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Though the weather may be cold outside, the music inside will be hot on Sunday, Feb. 6, when the Belleville Area College Foundation presents its annual "Jazz Up Sunday" concert.

The concert, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Fischer's Restaurant, 2100 W. Main St. in Belleville, is held in conjunction with BAC's annual celebration of "Jazz Up February."

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the foundation's fine arts fund. The 1993 concert raised more than \$9,000 for the fund.

Back by popular demand to provide entertainment for the afternoon are Jean Kitrell and the Rivermen.

This renowned sextet has literally crisscrossed the United States, performing wherever good Dixieland jazz is played, whether it be the streets of Chicago and Memphis, the jazz club of Indianapolis or their hometown of St. Louis.

The group's lead singer and piano player is Kitrell, a college professor by day but a true performer at night, whose exuberant style sets the pace for his fellow band members to follow.